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38 PAGES

FIFTEEN CENTS

# Bible Banning Stirs Up Controversy

By TERRI ANDERSON

The distribution of Bibles in schools and the separation of church and state were at odds at Tuesday evening's PISD School Board meeting.

Approximately 75 persons crowded into the tiny boardroom when the trustees' regular meeting began, but not before some 50 of them joined hands in prayer in the lobby of the School Administration Building to ask for "God's will" and the "binding of the powers of Satan" in connection

## Crowd Gathers to Hear Proposed PISD Policy

with a proposed policy banning the distribution of Bibles in public schools.

Presented by Trustee Rick Melcer, the policy would have prohibited Bibles and other religious materials from being distributed "to any student or group of students and-or to school personnel during school hours

and-or on school property."

Exceptions were provided regarding Bibles in school libraries for use as reference material and for loan on a voluntary basis. It also exempted the loan of Bibles to students enrolled in a course of instruction covering Biblical history, comparative religions, etc.

The controversial policy, which drew criticism from both the audience and several board members, was tabled after relatively little discussion. The motion to table came from Trustee Sue Willard Olivier who said she doubted the need for such a policy and questioned the legality of its wording.

The tabling motion passed 3-2 with Mrs. Olivier, Mary Beth Applewhite and Tom Hughston voting in favor and Bob Patton and Melcer voting against. Frank Adams was not present at the meeting.

"My objection is a legal objection only, not a moral one," claimed Melcer. He cited a March 11, 1977 decision by the 5th Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans which stated that the distribution of Gideon Bibles in public schools is unconstitutional because it tends to show a preference for one religion over another.

"Let me point something out," added Melcer. "The basis of this (policy) is a legal question and none other. Either we do or we do not wish to comply with the law."

Board members voting to table the item objected to the fact that a different policy from the one given them in their meeting information packets was submitted Tuesday night.

Although Melcer and Board President Rutledge Haggard both assured the remaining board members that PISD attorney Nathan E. White Jr. had read and approved the policy (White, in fact, had submitted his own draft almost identical to the one in front of the board), the legality of the policy was still in question.

Once the item was tabled, Haggard asked for comments from the large, standing-room-only crowd.

"I'd like to know what the great danger you're trying to protect us from is," asked one man.

"The separation of church and state," replied Melcer. "The law of the land."

Mrs. Applewhite joined in to say that the Constitution also guarantees freedom of religion.

"You have the law of the 5th Circuit Court of Appeals and you have the law of our forefathers," one audience member contributed. "We are given the power to make laws by God. Who do you believe?"

"I would very much like the Christian faith this country was

founded on that you don't discriminate against us," another said.

But there were several people in the audience who favored the policy. Some pointed out that even though Bibles are simply made available for children to take or leave as they please, peer pressure on children who do not wish to take the religious material may prove harmful.

"It's not fair to pressure a child into doing something," one parent said. Another woman added that her child "was made very uncomfortable" when he did not choose to take a Bible home.

"We are trying to make peace in this country, not war," a third woman

directed to the pro-Bible crowd. "If my child brings your Bible home and I have to throw it in the trash, how would you feel? It won't do anyone any good."

Jo Ann Priest, principal of Shepard Elementary School, concluded the public comments.

"As an educator trying to review the values we are trying to teach, it does bother me to take the Bibles out," she said.

"Last year there were nine suicides by students in a neighboring district—nine suicides," Ms. Priest added. "Should a Bible get in the hands of a child who really needs it, whether for a religious reason or a need he has, (perhaps a suicide could be prevented)."

Trustee Melcer is expected to get legal clarifications on the proposed policy and present it again to the School Board.

## HUD Project Gets Board Disapproval

Threatened with construction beginning in 60 days on low-income housing in east Plano, the PISD School Board officially went on record opposing the project at last night's board meeting.

Trustees unanimously resolved opposition to the U. S. Department of Housing and Urban Development project "in concept and location, until such time that the board is assured that all concerns regarding the impact upon the school system are without cause."

PISD Information Director Jerry Smith told the board that he had spoken with Clark Tedman of HUD, project coordinator for the Plano development, and had been informed that construction should start in 60 days but that occupancy would not begin for 16 to 18 months.

HUD proposes 144 units of low-income and elderly-assisted housing at Park Boulevard and Avenue N.

Smith in turn told Tedman that the school district was concerned about the project because they had not been given the opportunity to advise HUD of the development's impact on racial balance and overpopulation of schools.

The resolution, which will also be forwarded to U. S. Senators John

Tower and Lloyd Bentsen, Congressman Jim Collins, the Plano City Council and officials in HUD and the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, read (in majority) as follows:

"Whereas, development of housing units, which will be mortgaged-guaranteed and rent-subsidized by the Department of Housing and Urban Development, has been announced for an area within the Memorial Elementary School attendance zone; and

"Whereas, such development would probably create an ethnic imbalance among schools within the Plano Independent School District which could possibly be the basis for future integration intervention by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare; and

"Whereas, input from the Board of Trustees and-or staff of the Plano Independent School District was not sought as to the impact of such development upon the school district;

"Therefore, be it resolved that the Board of Trustees of the (PISD) opposes such development, in concept and location, until such time that the board is assured that all concerns regarding the impact upon the school

Continued on Page 2



School Board Trustee Rick Melcer was sandwiched between his opposition last night when he presented a new policy banning the distribution of Bibles and other religious materials in public schools. Sue Willard Olivier (foreground) questioned the need for such a policy and also expressed doubts about the legal validity of Melcer's

proposal. She motioned to table the item with Mary Beth Applewhite seconding. The table succeeded, and was followed by pro and con comments from the 75-member audience at the Tuesday board meeting. (Staff photo by Mike Newman).

## To Save Trees

# SOS Battle Begins

By RICHARD LAGOW

Members of Plano's newly-formed Save Open Spaces, SOS, met last night to discuss their first ecological crisis — saving trees on the Tony Harwath property.

The property, located at Custer Road and FM 544, is currently zoned office with an approved site plan. The owner is requesting that the Planning and Zoning Commission change the zoning to retail in an effort to save some of the trees.

Dennis Shultze, president of the Rustic Park Homeowners Association, RPHA, gave a brief slide presentation which showed the tree line that members of his organization and SOS members are trying to save. The slides also showed the drainage problem that is currently being experienced by residents in the area.

The water overflows from two 72-inch storm pipes during big rains causing water to back up into some residents' backyards and in some cases even into their houses.

Jim Lee, local planning consultant, represented the owner of the property at the meeting to explain Harwath's plans for the property.

"The drainage problem is not the fault of the property, but is the fault of the undersized drainage pipes in the area," Lee said.

According to City of Plano drainage requirements, two 66-inch drainage pipes will run under the property and connect with the existing drainage system.

Lee was questioned by a member of RPHA about the grade of the property and that since more paving would mean less natural absorption, how were two smaller pipes going to ease the drainage problem?

Lee stated that the two 66-inch pipes were all that the city required and that any further questions should be taken up with the city engineers.

"There are seven stipulations in our request for a zoning change. They are that there be maximum of 24.7 percent building coverage on the property; that all buildings on the property be one story; the backs of the buildings have finished front; a six foot masonry screening wall be built around the property; front lights be a maximum of 20 ft. and all other lighting be no higher than 6 ft; that existing trees remain on the property

as much as possible; and the final stipulation that the site plan become part of the zoning ordinance," Lee stated.

Having the site plan become part of the ordinance "is critical" according to Lee since it would protect residents from someone buying the property and then changing the plan without first having to go through the Planning and Zoning Commission and the City Council.

Bill Benson, past president of Dallas SOS asked Lee what material would be used in the construction of the masonry screening since it was his experience in Dallas that people back into the wall knocking holes in it and creating a mess.

Lee stated that whatever was used would be up to the owner but that he would not debate the building material.

"We are trying to save the trees. This is all I can do," Lee continued.

If the request is granted Harwath will give to the city, RPHA, or SOS the tree line on the property for a park, Lee said.

Shultze stated that RPHA would have to incorporate in order to handle the land.

Lee replied that RPHA would be able to do whatever they wanted to do with the land if they desired to have it.

Lee was questioned as to whether a traffic flow survey had been conducted on Custer Road and FM 544.

Continued on Page 2

## Eastside Improvements Commence on Streets

The second phase of improvements to eastside streets will begin Thursday morning.

To speed the reconstruction of 18th Street, the roadway will be closed between Avenue K and Avenue M. With good weather, traffic will be permitted on the 18th Street right-of-way midway through the project, but traffic will be prohibited during the excavation, base treatment and concrete paving process.

Engineer Tom Walton said a circulation system will be established around the Post Office to ease the flow of traffic during the construction period.

Access to the Post Office will be limited to the driveway onto Avenue L. Walton promised that a sign will be

erected to direct traffic to the area of the Post Office while the detour is in effect.

A dropbox for outgoing mail will be located in the Plano North Shopping Center parking lot adjacent to Avenue K.

Access to retail areas north and south of 18th Street will be provided by Avenue K, according to Walton.

Traffic approaching 18th Street from the east will be detoured up Avenue M to 19th Street and thence westward on 19th Street to Avenue K.

Eastbound traffic can circulate on the same detour or find alternate routes, Walton added.

Eighteenth has already been rebuilt between Avenue M and Avenue P.

## FCA to Seek New Members Friday Morning

The Plano Chapter of Fellowship of Christian Athletes will kick off its membership drive Friday at 7 a.m. at the First United Methodist Church, 18th Street and Avenue M. Any adult interested in sports in Plano is invited to attend the membership meeting. For further information, contact Ken Lane at 423-1300, ext. 261, or 423-0268.



## Motocross Champ

Belgium's Roger DeCoster took first place in the sixth race of the Eighth Annual Trans-AMA International Motocross Series held Sunday at Plano's Rabbit Run MX Park. DeCoster won the 500 cc class riding a Suzuki. Approximately 12,000 persons attended the races which at-

tracted the best European and American motocross motorcycle riders. Two races remain in the series. For more information and photographs, see page 8 of today's Daily Star-Courier. (Staff photo by Mike Newman)



CRIME & JUSTICE

COURSES BY NEWSPAPER

(Editor's Note: This is the 13th in a series of 15 articles exploring "Crime and Justice in America." The articles, developed for "Courses by Newspaper," are being used in conjunction with the criminal justice classes of Dr. Geoffrey Alpert, assistant professor at the University of Texas at Dallas.)

By DAVID J. ROTHMAN

Punishment—  
A Historical  
Perspective

The sight of the monumental walls and high towers of an American state prison conveys such an impression of fixity and

permanence that one easily forgets that incarceration is a comparatively modern practice.

Penitentiaries do have a history. They have not always been with us. A sensitivity to this history, an understanding of the causes for their creation and perpetuation can help to clarify for us what we can and cannot expect of these institutions.

Our colonial forefathers relied upon very different methods of punishment. Convinced that the threat of deviant behavior came mostly from outsiders, they guarded town boundaries with all the diligence we reserve for an international frontier.

To preserve their insularity, towns regularly banished or expelled suspicious characters and petty offenders. When neighbors committed minor offenses, the courts had recourse to fines or to the whip, or, more commonly, to shaming the offender by displaying him in the stocks.

The local jails served only the purpose of detaining those charged with a crime until time of trial.

The colonists, as tough-minded Calvinists, did not anticipate the reformation of the criminal or the eradication of crime.

And they understood, too, how limited their powers were: if a whipping did not deter the offender, there was little they could do, little, that is, except have recourse to the gallows. The result was an unbalanced system, vacillating between harsh and mild punishments.

Such procedures could not survive the growth of cities, or the rise in the number of immigrants, and the frequency of migrations westward in the early 19th Century.

With the insularity of the community destroyed, and with Enlightenment and republican ideology making capital punishment seem a barbaric remnant of a cruder age, some kind of new sanctions would have to be created.

Reform  
and  
Rehabilitation

That the alternative became the penitentiary reflects the very special outlook of its founders, the Jacksonian reformers of the 1820s and 1830s. These innovators shared grandiose ambitions. They would not merely deter but eliminate crime; they would not punish but reform the criminal.

The Jacksonians were the first to announce the theme that would persist to our own day: prisons should be places of rehabilitation.

These reformers were at once optimistic about the perfectability of man and pessimistic about the ability of a democratic society to cohere. Criminal behavior, they reasoned, reflected the faulty organization of society.

Judging their own cities by exaggerated notions of the stability of colonial towns, they saw the easy morals of the theaters and saloons replacing the authority of the family and the church.

To counter what they took to be this rampant disorder, they invented the penitentiary. It was to be a model, almost utopian community that would both inspire the society and, at the same time, instill habits of obedience and regularity in its inmates.

From these notions the penitentiary took its first form. To isolate the inmate from all contaminating influences, prisons were not only located at a distance from the cities, with visits and mail discouraged, but prisoners, living one to a cell, were under strict rules of silence.

A bell-ringing punctuality prevailed. At the sound of a gong, inmates marched in lock step to work, then to eat, and then returned to their isolation.

As acute an observer as Alexis de Tocqueville concluded: "The regularity of a uniform life... produces a deep impression on his mind." If the inmate was not released an honest man, at the least "he has contracted honest habits."

Failure  
of the  
System

It did not take long, however, for the good order of the prisons to degenerate. By the 1850s, even more clearly by the 1880s, the institutions became overcrowded, brutal and corrupting places.

State investigations uncovered countless examples of inhumane treatment—prisoners hung by their thumbs or stretched out on the rack. Clearly, incarceration was not reforming the deviant, let alone eradicating crime.

And yet, the system persisted. Part of the reason may reflect the seeming practicality of confinement; at least for a time the incapacitation of the offender protected society. Further, the prisons were filled with immigrants (first with Irish, later Eastern Europeans, still later the blacks).

The confinement of a group that was both "alien" and "deviant" seemed appropriate, no matter how unsatisfactory prison conditions were.

New Reforms

But such functional considerations were not as central to the continuing legitimacy of incarceration as the persistence of reformers' hopes that prisons could rehabilitate the offender.

Each successive generation of well-intentioned citizens set out to upgrade the penitentiary. The problem was not with the idea of incarceration but with its implementation.

Thus, the Progressives in the period 1900-1920 tried to "normalize" the prison environment.

They abolished the rules of silence, the lock step, and the striped uniform, and looked instead to freedom of the yard, prison orchestras, schools and vocational education to rehabilitate the deviant.

In the 1920s and 1930s, psychologists urged the adoption of more sophisticated systems of classification so that prisoners could be counseled on an individual basis. New modes of therapy would readjust the deviant to his environment.

Both groups of reformers welcomed the indeterminate sentence and parole. Rather than have a judge pass a fixed sentence at time of trial, the offender should enter a prison as a patient would enter a hospital. When he was cured, not before and not later, he would be released.

Again and again, the translation of these programs into practice was disappointing.

No matter how keen the effort, prisons could not become normal communities. Classification schemes were not well implemented; parole became a guessing game, anything but scientific or fair in its decisions.

Nevertheless, each time a prison riot occurred or another example of brutality was uncovered, reformers insisted that the fault lay with the poor administration of the system, not with the system itself. Eager to do good, determined to rehabilitate the deviant, they continued to try to transform the prison into a place of reformation.

New Goals

Beginning in the mid-1960s, a new generation of reformers began to question the very idea of incarceration. For the first

time, well-intentioned observers began to wonder whether the basic concept of the prison was faulty. These reformers were frank about their inability to understand the roots of deviancy or to rehabilitate the deviant.

Armed with so few answers and suspicious of inherited truths, they contended that punishment should aim, not to do good, but to reduce harm; that a system of sanctions should abandon grandiose goals and try to avoid mischief.

Perhaps fixed sentences of short duration to the avowed goal of punishing the criminal would create a more just and no less effective system.

Clearly this agenda is not a very exciting banner under which to march. Prior generations of reformers, after all, had promised to eliminate crime.

And today's less idealistic outlook is particularly liable to misunderstanding; if we cannot reform the criminal, why not lock him up and

throw away the key? An historical analysis does not provide us with many clues as to how this latest reform effort will turn out. Indeed, an historical analysis does not offer answers as to how punishment should be meted out in our society.

What it does offer, however, is a dynamic as opposed to a static perspective on incarceration. Penitentiaries were the response of one generation to its specific problems, and

later generations experimented with their own solutions. If we now find inherited practices unsatisfactory, we are obligated to devise our own answers.

(The views expressed in "Courses by Newspaper" are those of the authors only and do not necessarily reflect those of the University of California, the funding agencies or the participating newspapers and colleges.)

Exceptional Kids  
Topic of Seminar

A special symposium to study the problems of exceptional children will be hosted on the East Texas State University campus Nov. 4-5 (Friday-Saturday) by the Department of Special Education.

Sponsored jointly by ETSU, the Student Council for Exceptional Children and the Sabine Valley Association for Children with Learning Disabilities, the symposium is titled "Methods, Measures and Motivators for Exceptional Learners."

The Friday session will be from 4 to 9 p.m., and continue from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday in the Journalism

Building Auditorium.

Special guests at the symposium will be staff members from the Oklahoma Child Service Demonstration Center Model Project in Cushing. Topics include teaching the multiple handicapped, behavior modification, blind children and class control on the secondary school level.

All interested area teachers and working professionals are invited to attend the symposium. For more information, contact ETSU's Division of Continuing Education, Commerce 75428 or call 214-468-6100. The symposium is free of charge.

City  
Calendar

NOVEMBER 2  
GREATER COLLIN KENNEL CLUB, INC., First National Bank Community Room, 7:30 p.m.

NOVEMBER 3  
AAUW CONTEMPORARY LITERATURE, Islands in the Stream by Ernest Hemingway reviewed by Janice Leano, for details call Susan Latsha, 424-8491.

HUMAN RELATIONS COMMISSION will meet at 7:30 p.m. in city hall.

THURSDAY STUDY CLUB, 6 p.m.

PLANO NEWCOMBERS CLUB, Christmas decorations program by Biggerstaff Florists, Gladys Harrington Library, 9:30 a.m.

DAUGHTERS OF AMERICAN REVOLUTION, Mary Shirley McGuire Chapter, for details call Janet Richerson, 424-9869, or Johnell LaGow, 424-4020.

NOVEMBER 4

PLANO MUSIC TEACHERS ASSN., program on new ideas for group teaching by Beatrice Carney, independent Dallas studio teacher, Gladys Harrington Library, 9:30 a.m.

SWINGING STARS SQUARE DANCE CLUB, Hughston Elem. gym, 8-11 p.m.

PLAIN-O-SQUARES SQUARE DANCE CLUB, Jackson Elem. gym, 8-15 p.m.

NOVEMBER 5

JEANS AND QUEENS SQUARE DANCE CLUB, Shepard Elem. gym, 8 p.m.

CHILDREN'S FILM FESTIVAL, "Mowgli's Brothers" and "Saga of Windwagon Smith", Gladys Harrington Library, 2 p.m.

NOVEMBER 7

PLANO EARLY MORNING LIONS CLUB, Sambo's Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, open meetings Mon. and Sat., closed Thurs., AA Building, 8 p.m.

OPTIMIST CLUB, Bonanza, 6:30 p.m.

WEIGHT WATCHERS, 5:45 and 7 p.m., St. Mark's Catholic Church.

TEXAS TOPS NO. 276, weigh-in 6:30 p.m., meeting 7:30, Meadows Baptist Church.

PLANO CIVIC CHORUS, Room D-101, Plano Senior High, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., call Rick Doll for more information, 341-2438.

PLANO SENIOR HIGH BAND BOOSTERS, Band Hall, 7:30 p.m.

PLANO FIREFIGHTERS ASSN., Central Fire Station, 7:30 p.m.

NOVEMBER 8

UNITED WAY ADVISORY BOARD MEETING, Bonanza, noon, confirm attendance with Homer Butler, 741-1801.

DIET WORKSHOP, Unitarian Church Tues. 7 p.m., Wed. 9:30, Williams High School, Wed. 7 p.m.

Incarceration Still Modern  
Banishment Common Colonial Punishment

Grants Available  
For Handicapped

Jon G. Keller, District Engineer for the Dallas District of the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation

today announced that funds are available to purchase vehicles and related equipment for the transportation of elderly and handicapped citizens.

Involvement of minority-oriented organizations is encouraged.

Interested individuals or organizations can obtain information and applications for 16b(2) grants at the Department of Highways and Transit District Office. Inquiries may be directed to Frank Fallwell, P.O. Box 3067, Dallas, 75221.

Approximately \$1.05 million of Federal funds will be available under the Section 16b(2) program during fiscal 1977. Only private, non-profit agencies are eligible to receive these funds.



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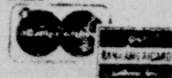
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F78-14	\$26.00	2.37
G78-14	\$27.00	2.53
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G78-15	\$28.00	2.59
H78-15	\$31.00	2.79
L78-15	\$33.00	3.09

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Without More Money

Veteran Loans in Jeopardy

(Editors: This is one in a group of stories examining the constitutional amendments which Texans will vote on Nov. 8.)

By ROLAND LINDSEY  
UPI Capitol Reporter

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — A popular program providing low interest loans to veterans for purchase of rural lands will have to be ended before 1979 unless voters approve an additional \$200 million bond issue for the program, Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong contends.

The Veterans Land Program bond issue is among seven proposed constitutional amendments

being submitted to Texas voters in a special election Nov. 8. If past votes on such bond issues are any indication, the proposal will face very limited opposition.

Armstrong said the program has provided loans to more than 60,000 Texas veterans since its inception at the end of World War II, and has been a profitable venture for the state.

"Most veterans programs either involve a tuition benefit which has to be made up by the taxpayers or just a direct grant. This program from its inception has made money as opposed to costing somebody money."

Under the program, veterans can borrow up to

\$15,000 for the purchase of 10 or more acres of land, and the interest rate currently is 6 per cent — well below the commercial interest rate.

"We have the finest repayment record of any lending program I have ever encountered, bank or otherwise," Armstrong said. "We have less than one-half of 1 per cent of the people with loans who are in arrears, and have never had a foreclosure sale until last year."

He said the land sold at the foreclosure sale all brought more than the amount owed against it.

The proposed constitutional amendment also would allow surviving

spouses of veterans to participate in the loan program, but Armstrong said that would increase eligibility to only about 13,000 more persons in the state.

"We have, at normal operating capability, 18 to 24 months of money left," he said. "If we do not pass the amendment, we would run out of money before we could get another amendments passed by the legislature."

Armstrong said veterans organizations such as the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars support the proposal, and it also has been endorsed by state labor leaders.

WWI Vets Sought

Jack Coker, Director of the Waco VA Regional Office, today announced a special effort by the VA to notify an estimated 800 World War I and peacetime-era veterans that a new law may make them eligible for automobile grants made to certain veterans who were seriously disabled by military service.

Coker said the law, signed October 3 by President Carter, extends eligibility for the VA grants to certain disabled veterans whose service pre-dates September 16, 1940, the previous cut-off date for the awards.

Under the program, VA will make a one-time payment of not more than \$3,300 toward the purchase of an automobile for veterans with service-connected loss, or permanent loss of use of one or both extremities, or permanent impairment of vision of both eyes to a prescribed degree.

In addition, VA will pay for special adaptive equipment for the automobile or other conveyance, such as a van, if it is required for the safe operation of the vehicle. The agency will also pay for the repair, replacement or re-installation of such equipment in subsequent vehicles.

Coker said the agency will make a computer search of its vast system of veterans' records to identify those veterans who may qualify under the expanded eligibility requirements.

"We will then attempt to contact these veterans, explain the new requirements and assist them in applying for the automotive benefits if they are eligible," Coker said.

However, he urged any veteran with service prior to September 16, 1940, who thinks he or she may be eligible for the grant to contact the nearest VA office.

Six Flags Reveals Shock Wave Plans

Plans were revealed today for the Shock Wave, the most spectacular ride in the history of Six Flags Over Texas.

General Manager Dan Howells described the two million dollar attraction as the "tallest, longest, fastest double-loop roller coaster in the world."

He said passengers will be carried 116 feet into the air before suddenly plunging down a sharp incline and through two, 70-foot-tall, vertical loops, which will literally turn riders upside down twice.

"Then," he said, "it goes on to do what you would expect from a great roller coaster."

Howells said construction has already begun on the

huge coaster which will occupy a ten-acre site between the existing park and the Dallas-Fort Worth Turnpike. The steel structure will run almost the entire length of the north edge of the entertainment center.

"The original concept for a double-loop coaster was developed here at Six Flags Over Texas several years ago," Howells commented. "In the interim a number of looping coasters have been built in this country. However, the Shock Wave represents the ultimate thrill producer. It has been well

worth the wait."

The ride was engineered and fabricated by the Schwarzkopf organization in Munich, Germany. The same firm was responsible for the park's Big Bend ride.

Howells said the Shock Wave will be equipped with seven-car trains carrying 28 passengers each, with an expected hourly capacity of 1,800 persons.

The trains will climb to the peak of the 116-foot lift, the world's tallest, then career along the tracks at speeds up to 60 mph, exerting forces of up to 5.5 G's on passengers.

School Board

Continued from Page 1  
system are without cause."

The resolution added that copies would be sent to the above named officials and was signed by Board President Rutledge Haggard.

In other action Tuesday night, the School Board approved a resolution to the Richardson City Council opposing the construction of a service station and convenience store on the southeast corner of Custer and Renner Roads, across from Aldridge Elementary School, and asked the council to study traffic flow to a proposed apartment complex on the same site.

Trustees heard reports that 10 foreign exchange students are currently attending Plano schools and that at least two music companies are usually invited to be present when beginner instrument meetings are held at schools.

Wanda Kirkpatrick, coordinator of the district's program for the gifted and talented, reported on her work. She noted that the program will be henceforth called Project DIAL (Developing Interesting Activities for Learning) and discussed plans for initiating the project in the next few months (for more information on Project DIAL, see a later issue of the Plano Daily Star-Courier this week).

A request from Texas Power and Light Co. that electrical service for Thomas and Harrington Elementary Schools be underground was approved along with the second readings of policies concerning student fees and admission of underage students.

Several out-of-town student trips were also okayed.—TERRI ANDERSON



Church Bazaar

Van Brown (left) and Barbara Calloway (right) look over some of the items that will be on sale at the Holy Nativity Church Bazaar. Some items include paint and tool aprons, purses, stuffed animals, hobby horses, dolls, Christmas

decorations, books, jewelry, various arts and crafts. Assorted baked goods freezable for the holidays will also be sold. (Staff photo).

From VA

Quicker Loans Now

Veterans in the northeast Texas area who wish to attend a college or university through the Veterans Administration (VA) can obtain loans more quickly now, according to James Bellah, certification officer for the VA at East Texas State University.

Bellah explained that the VA recently streamlined its loan program by preprocessing applications and can provide up to \$1,500 each academic year.

Now, the agency hopes to reduce the 30-day waiting

period by accepting loan applications and determining loan eligibility before a semester starts.

"What this means is that the VA will be ready to issue the loan soon after ETSU confirms the student is in class," he said. Only two conditions must be met:

The veteran must demonstrate his essential expenses during the school year will exceed his income.

The veteran must have been turned down by two area banks, or the school must certify that area banks

are not making guaranteed student loans.

For more information, contact Bellah at the Veterans Affairs Office, Student Services Building, ETSU, Commerce 75428, or call 214-468-2916.

Dear Friends -

Your many gifts of prayers, thoughts, cards, flowers and food were deeply and sincerely appreciated by me and my husband.

Margaret Robinson

SOS

Continued from Page 1

Lee replied that there had been studies and that the city was planning to widen Custer.

City Councilman Jack Harvard who attended the meeting pointed out that there were no funds for the expansion of Custer Road since the city had received Loop 3 funds and that was all they would receive.

Lee concluded that the main problem had been answered and that the last opportunity to save the trees would be at the Nov. 21 P&Z meeting.

"SOS will be at the Planning and Zoning Commission meeting to oppose the zoning request," said Plano SOS president Joyce Johtnz.



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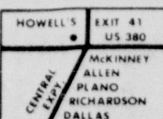
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NTSU  
Show  
Moved

The North Texas State University Fine Arts Series Nov. 10 performance of "Shakespeare's People," originally scheduled for the NTSU Main Auditorium, has been moved to the University Theater because of technical difficulties.

The relocation of the 8 p.m. performance has limited the number of seats available to 500, thus altering the ticket sales process.

NTSU students will have first option on all tickets, excluding a block of seats being held until 5 p.m. Friday, Nov. 4, for Fine Arts Series season ticket holders.

NTSU students, generally admitted on their ID cards, must pick up tickets in advance at the Union Ticket Office for this one performance.

Season ticket holders must make reservations with Fine Arts Series Committee Chairman Dr. Dorothy Pijan at 817-788-2611 by Friday, but then may pickup their tickets the evening of the performance.

All tickets remaining Nov. 10, the day of the performance, will be sold on a first come, first served basis at the Union Ticket Office to the general public. No tickets will be sold the night of the performance.

The NTSU Union Ticket Office is located on the third level of the University Union and is open daily from 10:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Colors  
Massing  
Planned

The fifteenth Annual Massing of the Colors ceremony will be presented by the Dallas Chapter of the Military Order of the World Wars and the Military Affairs Committee of the Dallas Chamber of Commerce at 4 p.m. on November 13 at the sanctuary of the First Baptist Church in downtown Dallas at Ervay and San Jacinto Streets.

The general public is invited to attend this colorful, patriotic event dedicated to American servicemen and women everywhere.

At the Massing of the Colors military organizations and patriotic societies traditionally assemble to display their American Flags and their unit colors. The ceremony will include patriotic readings and music and a short address by Capt. Allen B. Clark, Jr., U.S. Army-Retired, a well-known veteran of Viet Nam.

Choral music will be sung by the Lovers Lane United Methodist Church Chorale.

Cubs'  
Masks  
Judged

Halloween was the theme for the recent meeting of Cub Scout Pack 225 where more than 50 cubs and their parents were in attendance.

Rick Revland received a Wolf badge while Eric Snell, Tex Stewart, Chip Smith, and Ted Bowman received their Bobcat badges.

A mask contest was also held and the winners included Richard Hollien, Phil Neisel, and Paul Kelly.

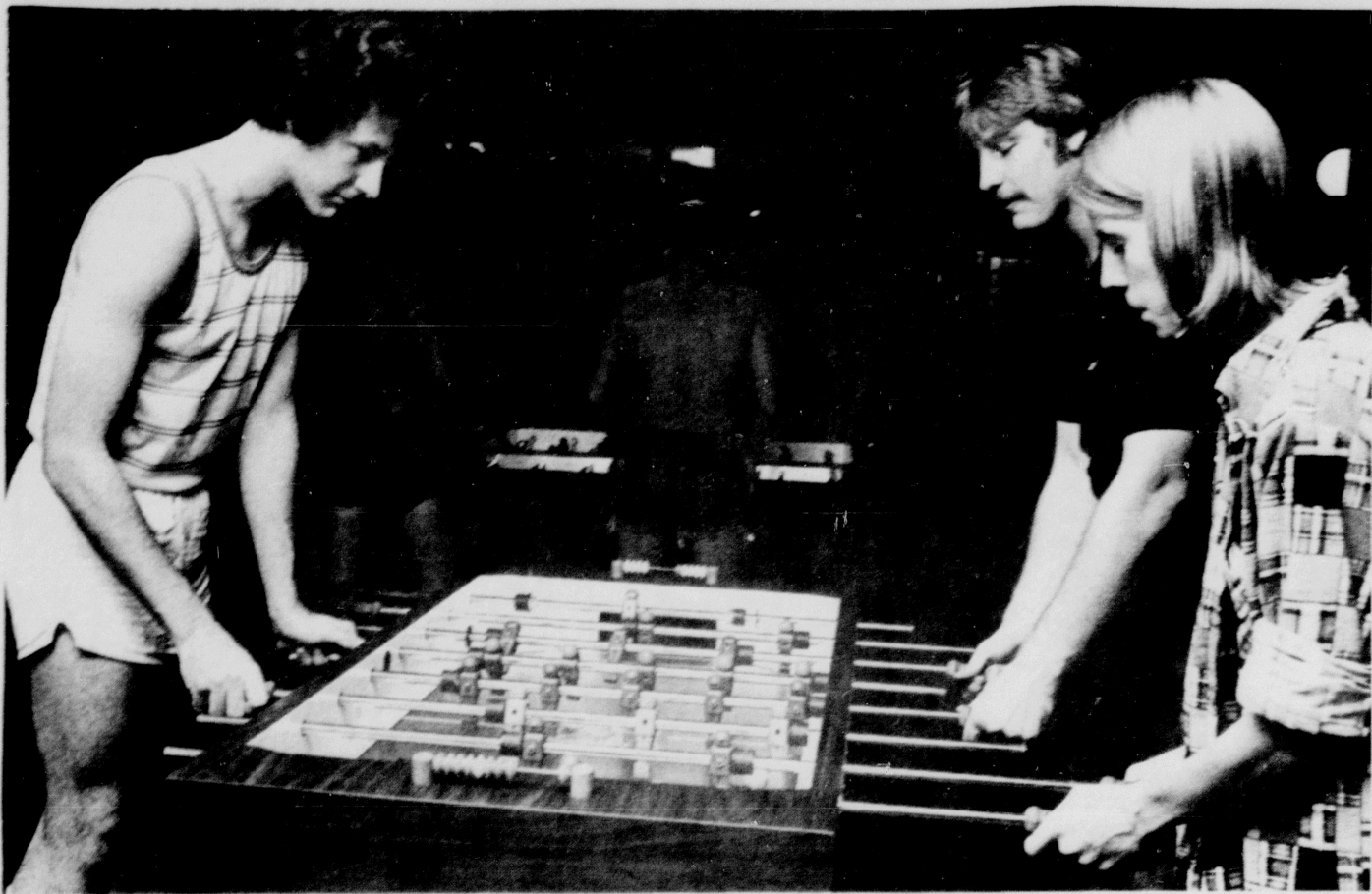
There will be no regular Pack 225 meeting in November but the Pack will travel to the Heard Museum on Nov. 19 for a day of fun and games.

The meeting was adjourned by Cubmaster Carl Moore who told all the boys to continue to work hard on their badges and electives.

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PARD Table Soccer

Rex Olson, Williams Recreation Center supervisor, shows some of the center's visitors the finer points of table soccer. The table soccer tables were installed recently to provide a wider variety of activities at the Recreation Center, which

includes basketball, volleyball and educational classes. For further information on Williams Recreation Center call the Parks and Recreation office at 423-4795. (Staff photo).

Sell-Out Anticipated

Students to Hear 'Rigoletto'

With nearly 15,000 students signed up, Dallas Civic Opera has announced that the student performances of "Rigoletto" are heading for a sell-out.

Scheduled for November 3, 9, and 10, the especially tailored, two-hour version of the Verdi classic will be presented for public, private and parochial school children from Dallas, Richardson, Highland Park, Garland, Irving, Plano, Lewisville and Mesquite.

Featured artists are Frederick Burchinal as Rigoletto, Vinson Cole as the Duke, Maria Spacagna as Gilda and Gloria Lerner as Maddalena.

Conductor will be Joseph Rescigno, nephew of Dallas Civic Opera's artistic director and permanent conductor, Nicola Rescigno. Simon Sargon, the multi-talented musicologist will

serve as onstage narrator to guide the children through the performance.

This will be the 17th consecutive year the DCO has presented these student performances, and the response and enthusiasm have shown a steady increase since the single performance in 1961 that marked the beginning of this annual series.

Prior to the performances, music teachers receive a teacher's guide outlining the plot and history of the opera and giving biography of the composer and a glossary of opera terms.

According to Junior League Co-ordinator, Mrs. Charlotte Finlay, the students, mainly fourth, fifth and sixth graders, are generally very enthusiastic and a good audience.

The four performances

cost \$185,000 and were underwritten in part by the Junior League of Dallas, the Dallas Civic Opera Guild, the National Endowment for the Arts, and Sun Oil Company.

In addition to the student performances, DCO has established special group rates for students wishing to attend regular performances of the 1977

season. Remaining operas still to be seen are Bellini's "I Capuleti ed I Montecchi", "Macbeth", and "Manon".

These prices represent a discount of up to 60 percent. Additional information is available by calling the Dallas Civic Opera Group sales office, 528-9850, from 9-5 week days. The DCO season will run through December 18.

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# Tower Takes Aim At Social Security

A comprehensive legislative package aimed at restoring short-term and long-term actuarial soundness to the ailing Social Security system has been introduced by Sen. John Tower (R-Tex.), who called the five point proposal a more responsible alternative to the many other bills now

under consideration and a firm indication government intends to honor its commitment to working Americans. Tower's legislation, based on the responses of over 150,000 Texans he polled on the issue in July, and on an assessment of alternative solutions, avoids the drastic

retirement benefit reductions and the unnecessary tax increases called for in other bills passed by the House or pending in the Senate. Tower said his measure ensures financial soundness for both the near term and the long term and provides for a top to bottom reform of the system based

on the recommendations of a Blue Ribbon panel which will look at the system's overall operation. "There is no longer any question that financing of the Social Security system desperately needs overhaul," Tower said. "It's only a matter of how and when. Its financial structure has been unstable for too long. In my judgment, it is absolutely essential that Congress make it clear for all Americans that the commitment of this government to its Social Security system and to millions of working citizens

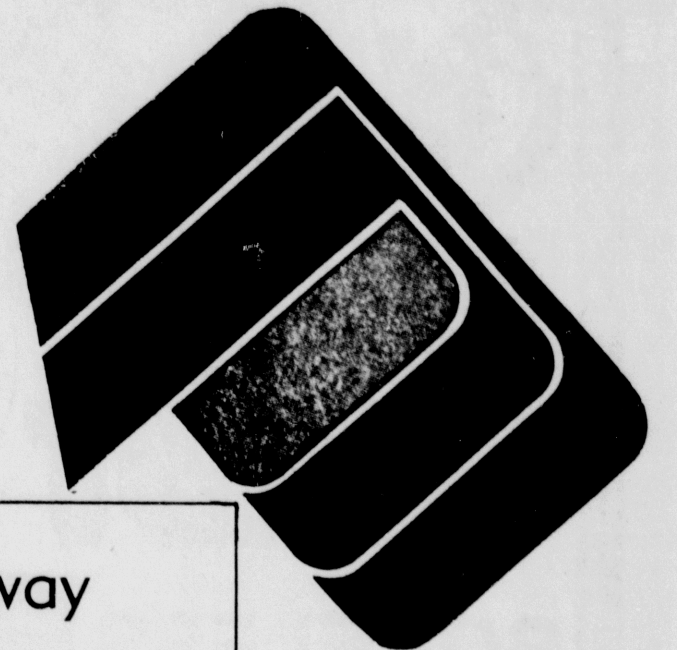
will be honored in a responsible fashion. I believe if my proposals and recommendations are acted upon quickly by the Congress, we can restore financial integrity to the system." Tower's Social Security legislation focuses on areas which are generally considered in most need of change. His proposals would: Reallocate currently scheduled tax resources among certain of the trust funds to realize the most efficient use of limited dollars;

Repeal the outside earnings limitation currently placed on the nation's elderly which restricts their ability to keep pace with rising inflation while assessing ways the benefits structure can be further liberalized; Correct the costly and inequitable problems created by the Supreme Court in recent decisions affecting dependency provisions of Social Security law; Correct indexing deficiencies inadvertently written into 1972 amendments to law which have

proven costly and which have contributed to the rapid depletion of certain trust funds; yet corrections to ensure benefits keep pace with the cost of living, currently maintained on the basis of wages. Appoint a blue ribbon panel to review total reform without shifting general revenues to Social Security and without breaking the historic partnership of the employer and the employee in financing the system on an equal basis. The panel also would be instructed to review welfare components of the trust funds to ensure

necessary changes are made equalizing benefits with contributions actually paid into the system. "Various proposals," the senior Texas Senator said, "have been presented to Congress as suggested remedies for the system's present funding dilemmas. It is my view these remedies are severely deficient in terms of cost and purpose. Their result would be to lower expected benefits, to raise taxes unnecessarily and to deny Social Security participants sound, far-reaching and lasting solutions."

# PITMAN

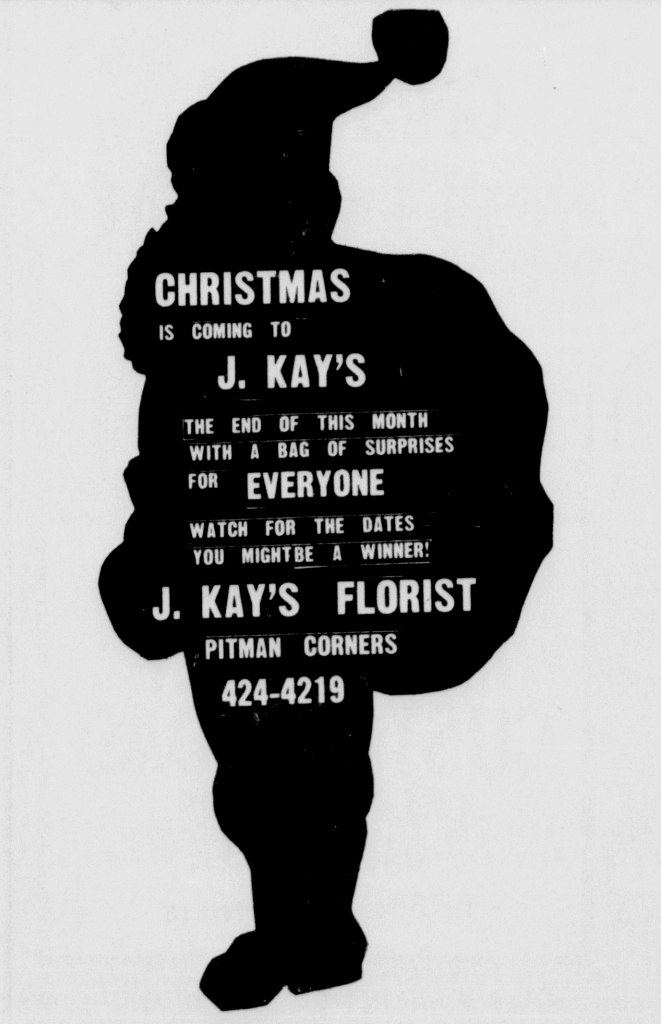


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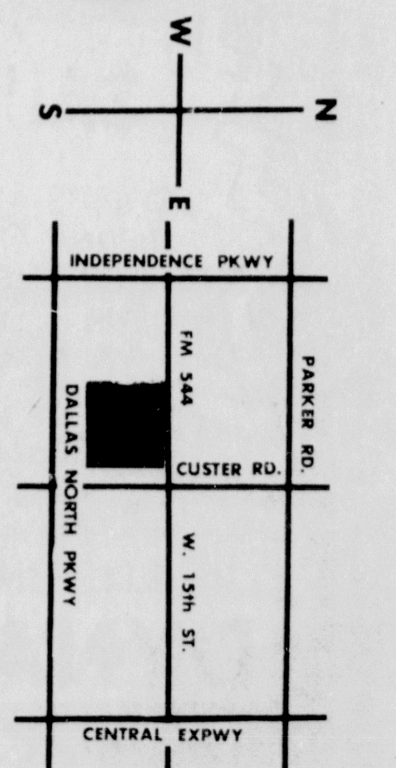
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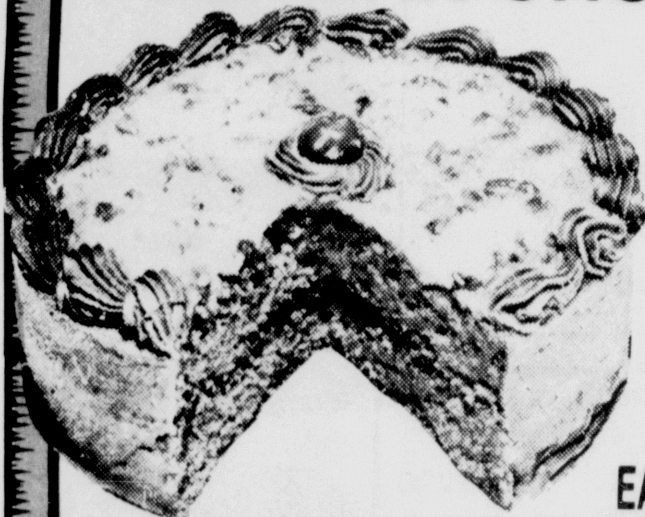
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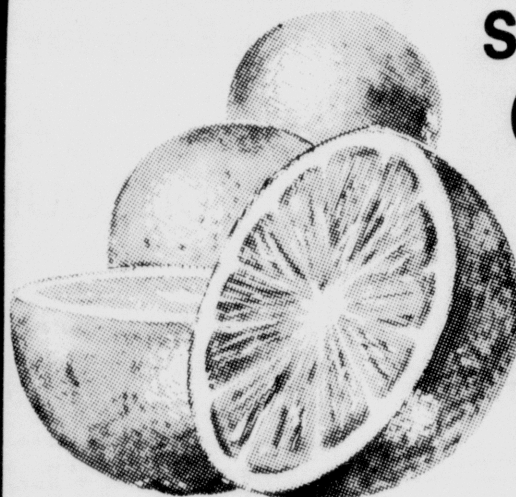
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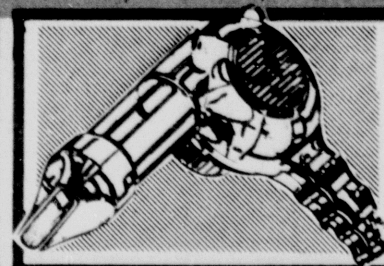
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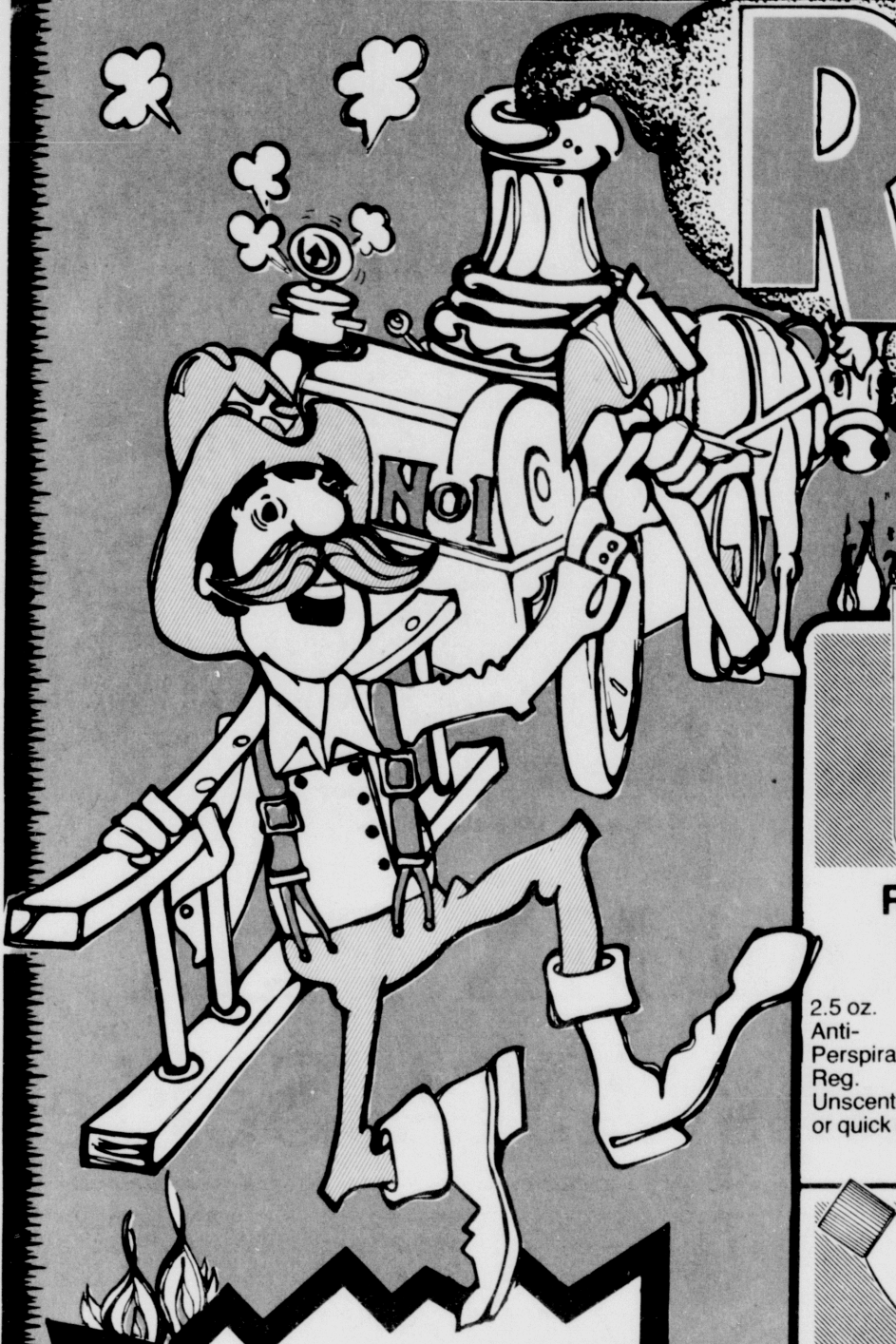
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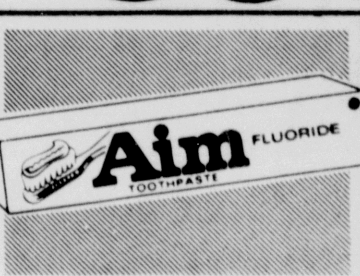
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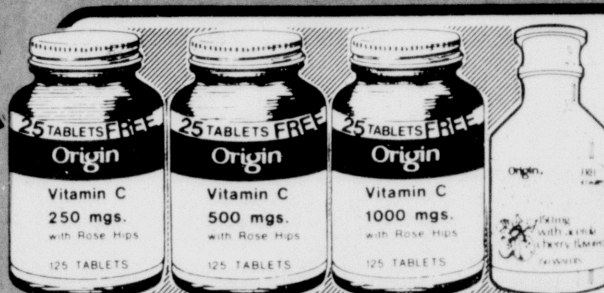
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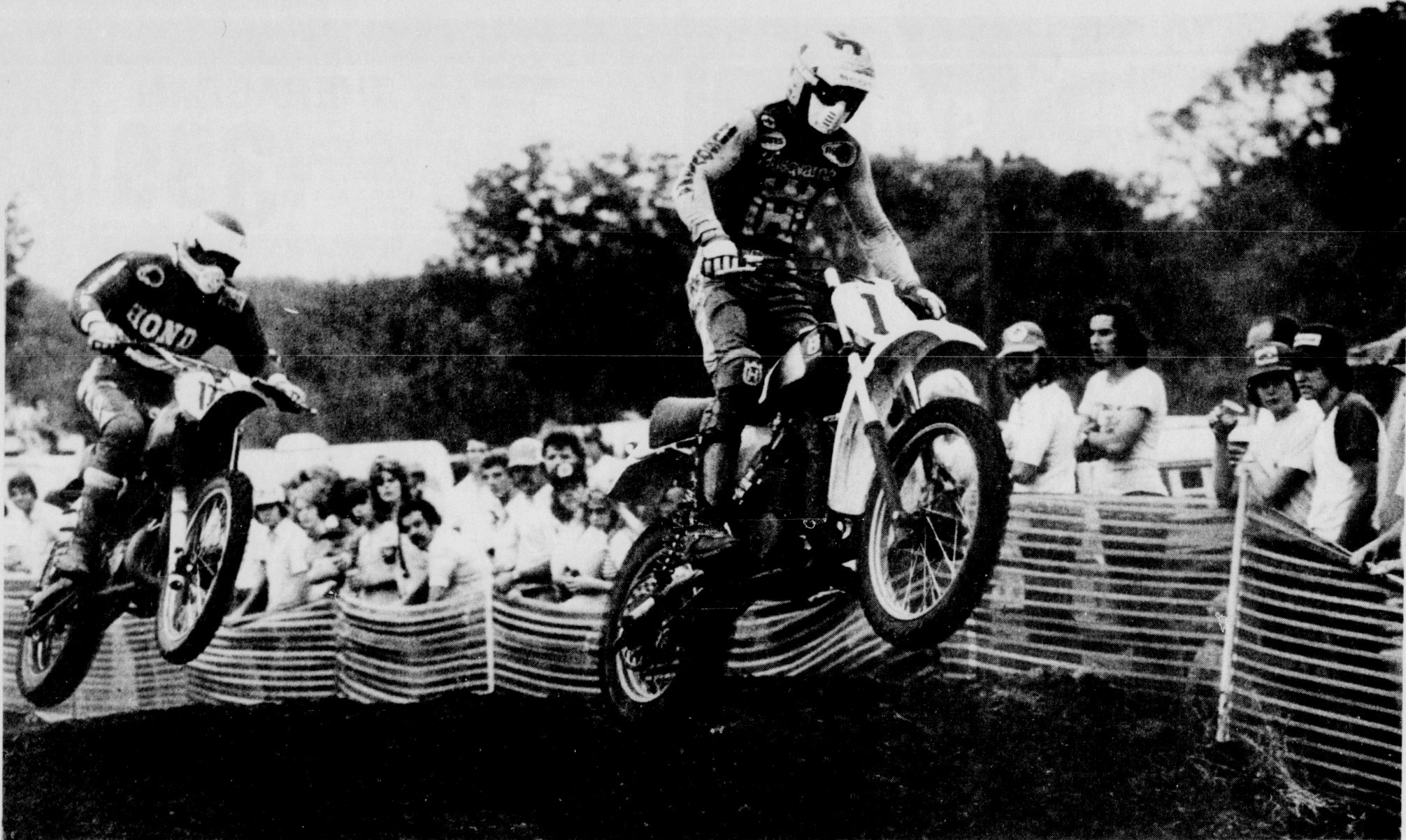
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Kent Howerton (right) and Tommy Croft are air born together. Howerton finished fourth and Croft took sixth in the 500cc class.

# Plano's Rabbit Run MX Park Hosts Annual Trans-AMA Series



Cloudy skies and occasional showers didn't bother the thousands of race fans on hand Sunday at Rabbit Run MX Park in Plano.



Top rider Roger DeCoster of Belgium heads for the finishing line and first place in the 500 cc class.

## DeCoster Wins 500 Class

Roger DeCoster of Belgium won the 500 cc Class and Broc Glover of California won the 250 cc Class in the sixth race of the Eighth Annual Trans-AMA International Series held Sunday at Plano's Rabbit Run MX Park.

Rabbit Run hosted approximately 12,000 fans who witnessed the world's best European and American motocross riders battle for both money and points in the series.

Roger DeCoster, the defending champion in the 500 cc Class, won Sunday riding a Suzuki.

Second place was won by America's leading point holder, Tony DiStefano of Pennsylvania, also riding a Suzuki. Third place went to Brad Lackey of Pinole, California, riding a Honda. Lackey finished second in the overall standings to DeCoster in 1976.

Winning fourth through 10th places respectively were Kent Howerton of San Antonio, Texas on a Husqvarna; Danny LaPorte of Yucca Valley, California on a Suzuki; Tommy Croft of San Diego, California on a Honda; Marty Smith of San Diego, California on a Honda; Jim Pomeroy of Yakima, Washington on a Honda; Bob Hanna of Whittier, California on a Honda and Gaylon Mosier of Huntington Beach, California on a Maico.

The 500 cc Class had 40 entrants.

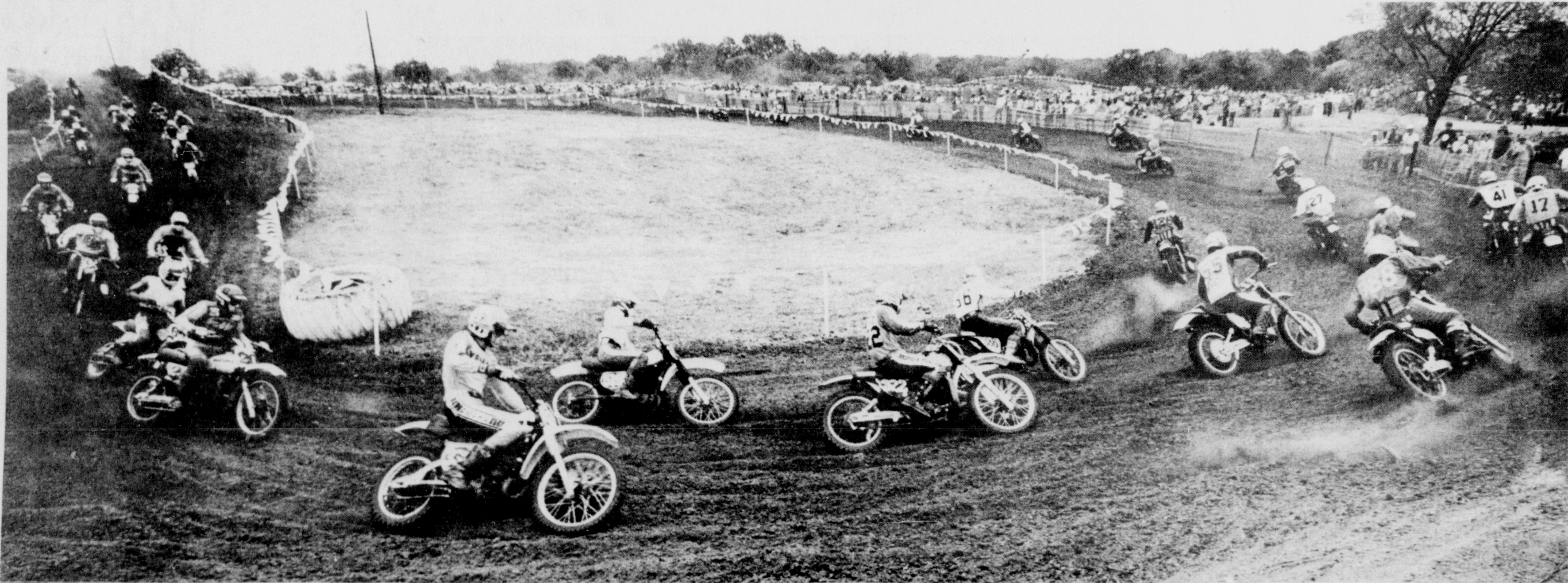
In the 250 cc Class, Glover was followed by Warren Reid of Westminster, California on a Honda. Third went to Chuck Sun of Sherwood, Oregon on a Husqvarna and fourth was claimed by John Savitski of Atlas, Pennsylvania on a Suzuki.

The fifth through 10th positions were nailed down respectively by Mike Bell of Lakewood, California on a Yamaha; Mark Barnett of Bridgeview, Illinois on a Suzuki; Denny Swartz of Reno, Ohio on a Maico; Glen Johnson of Houston, Texas on a Suzuki; Charles Holcomb of Santa Cruz, California on a Husqvarna and Frank Stacy of Cheektowago, New York on a Sachs.

The 250 cc Class also had 40 entrants.

The Trans-AMA series has two races remaining. The next one is in Puyallup, Washington Nov. 6 followed Nov. 20 by the Sears Point International Race at Sonoma, California.

Staff photos by Mike Newman





# Bowman Blue On Top 22-2

Coach Gary Wilson's Bowman Middle School seventh grade Blue team beat Wilson's White 22-2 Saturday at John Clark

## Tickets Sold Out

All advance tickets for Plano's Friday night football game against Denison at Denison have been sold out, reports athletic director John Clark. Adult general admission tickets for the 8 p.m. contest will be available at the gate on a "first come first serve" basis.

Field. The Raiders scored in the second period on a 75-yard pass from Audie Wigley to Ben Baker. Wilson scored their two-point safety in the second quarter on a tackle by Brian Schaulin. Bowman got another tally in the fourth quarter on a one-yard plunge by Robbie McDow. Bowman had three pass interceptions to stymie Wilson attempts to get back into the game. Standouts for Bowman were John Duhe with 40 yards, Baker with 66 yards, Wigley with 87 yards passing, Kent Smith, Richard West, Tom Middendorf, Derek Carson, Brady Hunt, Eric Bushland and Wayne Compass. Darrel Iselt was the standout for the Wilson White.



A Bowman Raider finds the going tough against Wilson. (Staff photo).

# Rams Rip Raider 7th

Wilson Middle School's Green seventh grade football team scored touchdowns in both the first and third quarters in a 14-0 win Saturday over Bowman's Gold.

Wilson of Wilson said. "They have not been scored on all season. Our offense came up with two big plays for touchdowns and the defense controlled a very good Bowman squad."

Played at John Clark Field, Wilson scored first on a 75-yard pass play from quarterback Paul Davis to Keith Rose. Then in the third period, Paul Davis returned the second half kickoff 72 yards for a touchdown. Todd Wilson got the two-point conversion on a pass from Davis. The Rams efforts were heightened by a fumble recovery by Mark Metcalfe and a pass interception by Scott Edwards.

"I can't say enough about our defense," Coach Sonny

Bowman play was highlighted by a pass interception by Greg Reed, a fumble recovery by Mark Jennison and five quarterback sacks by Jack Alexander, Lewis and Tate Strickland.

"This was the best defensive battle I've seen all year," Coach Jim Bob Spears of Bowman said. "I knew when we went into the game we and Wilson both had to play flawless ball to win. An excellent Wilson defense did exactly that. We only made three mistakes the whole game and all three cost us 14 points."

Standouts for Wilson were Rose, Davis, Wilson, Scott Edwards, Shawn Franks, Chuck McDermott, Jerry Wilson, Lonney Crist, Chip Burthesian, Rod Duncan, Metcalfe, John Watson, Davis, Edwards, Steven Long, Kyhl Amosson, Doug Roberts and Richard Weeks. Bowman standouts were Alexander, Kevin McRacken, Jennison and Strickland.

# Schramm Speaks Out On NFL Officials

## Cowboy Boss Feels Referees Could Be Better

By MIKE RABUN UPI Sports Writer DALLAS (UPI) — It's always open season on officials in the National Football League and from the inner sanctum of the Dallas Cowboys Tuesday Tex Schramm said it was time the league did something to correct the situation. The always touchy subject of officials arose because of comments made in Houston the day before by Oilers coach Bum Phillips about a call he felt cost his team a victory against the Cincinnati Bengals. Phillips said he thought it was time the NFL hired full-time officials to improve the quality of the profession. Schramm, the Cowboys general manager, said he did not agree with that, but did say something ought to be done. "I think we need to change our approach in the way officials are trained, graded,

hired and fired," said Schramm. "I don't feel sufficient work is being done in this regard. "And the league officials are aware of my feelings on this. Sometimes it's not the guys doing the job who are at fault, but the guys doing the hiring." Does this mean Schramm thinks the NFL game officials are not held accountable enough for their actions? "That's right, they should be held more accountable," he said. "By and large our officials do a darn good job. But maybe 80 percent of the officials are taking the rap for what 20 percent are doing. "I think they are all trying. But it's like in anything else. Some people are more capable of doing the job than others. Some are better at working under stress, some are better at making quick decisions and some people are going to

have a higher percentage of accuracy. "I think when officials make mistakes that should be given some consideration and when they make the right decision in a tough situation that should be given consideration, too." Schramm, therefore, thinks the league should do a better job of weeding out officials who have demonstrated they cannot perform under pressure. But he is not one of the instant replay advocates. "In watching the replay of the Cincinnati-Pittsburgh game that resulted in the suspension of Melvin Morgan, I thought the incident involving Mel Blount was no different than that of Morgan's," Schramm said. "But when they looked at the films from all the different angles, you could see that Blount was looking at the ball and going for the ball when they collided. No flag was thrown on Blount and it

was the proper decision. The official on the field is in better position to see what is going on than the instant replay cameras. "And if you put cameras all over the stadium to do the officiating you would wind up with a bigger production than you have in televising the game to the public." Schramm praised the official who overruled another one in Dallas' 37-0 win over Detroit last Sunday. "One official threw a flag because he thought a player had hit (quarterback) Roger Staubach late," Schramm said. "But he couldn't see that the ball was loose and the Lions player was diving for the loose ball. It was good that the penalty was overruled. Sometime they let those wrong calls stand." Schramm does not go along with the full-time official concept because he thinks it would be hard to hire as high quality a person

as is now found among the NFL officials. "We have people of very high integrity officiating our games," Schramm said. "What kind of future would

there be for a full-time official after he left the game. I just don't think we could attract the high caliber of people like we do now." It's not the integrity of any

official that Schramm questions. It is simply that person's ability to do the job. And if he can't do the job, Schramm says, he should not be allowed to keep it.

## In St. Marks Meet

# Plano Thinclads Sixth

Coach Ron McNeill's cross country team at Plano Senior High took fourth place in the standings at the St. Marks Meet held Saturday at White Rock Lake's Norbuck Park.

The course at Norbuck was just over two miles in length accounting for slightly higher than normal times for the Wildcat thinclads.

Denton won the meet, attended by approximately

35 Metroplex teams, followed by Richardson, Berkner and Plano.

Rick Banks led Plano with a sixth place finish in 10:21.0. Rick Parker took 11th in 10:33.0, Jerry Close was 31st in 11:10 and Matt Connelly

was 35th in 11:19.0. Jay Chase was 57th in 11:59.0.

In the Junior Varsity Division, Ron Brooks paced Plano with a 59th place finish in 12:12.0. Greg Smith was 89th in 12:41.0, Max Miley was 107th in 12:51.0, Phil

Ozanne took 113th in 12:56.0 and Wayne Rusk was 145th in 13:35.0.

Plano will run Saturday, Nov. 5 at Norbuck Park in the North Mesquite Meet. Runners will begin at 8:30 a.m.

# Activities At Rec. Building

Where do you spend your leisure time? Rex Olson and Barbara Grulich, building supervisors, would like you to spend it at the Williams Recreation Center, located

within Williams High School. "Even as limited as our facilities are at this moment, there is something to occupy your time," said Olson.

"For instance, the Williams Recreation Center is a good place to get some exercise. There's usually a game of basketball going on, or how about some volleyball? We have access to a weight room with mats and a universal weight machine at your disposal," said Olson.

"How about a nice lounge to relax in? There are two ping pong tables for anyone that doesn't necessarily want such vigorous exercise," added Olson. "We offer classes of all kinds: tumbling, yoga, karate, different kinds of arts and crafts, scuba, silkscreen, and others. The Parks and Recreation Department staff urge you to let them know what you want done in the Williams Recreation Center. It is your recreation center," emphasized Olson.

"Call or come by anytime during hours of operation: Monday through Friday from 4 to 10 p.m., Saturday from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., and Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. Either Rex or Barbara will be more than happy to visit with you," Olson concluded.

# Sports Briefs

By United Press International HARRISBURG, Pa. (UPI) — Escape Artist, a colt by Meadow Skipper out of Noreen Napoleon, was purchased for \$260,000 Tuesday by Mr. and Mrs. Leon Machiz of Great Neck, N.Y., a record price for a standardbred yearling at the 39th annual horse sales. Escape Artist's sire is the chief source of pacing blood in the world today. His dam is a stakes winner and the dam of this year's fastest 2-year-old pacing filly, Passing Glance.

BRISTOL, Tenn. (UPI) — Bristol International Speedway President Larry Carrier announced Tuesday the sale of the half-mile speedway for \$1 million to two Nashville men. Moore said he hoped to devote more time to politics with the speedway sale to business executive Lanny Hester and attorney Gary Baker.

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Looking for a good skater and goalserver, the winless St. Louis Blues turned their eyes northward to Toronto Tuesday and grabbed left wing Inge Hammarstrom from the Maple Leafs.

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# Plano Youth Soccer Assn. Results

Following are Plano Youth Soccer Association results of recent games:

**Sharks 6**  
**Lightning 1**  
Johnny Foley had two and Mike Reilly added four goals including two on assist from Foley as the Sharks won big. Other standouts were Sean Robertson, Lowry Crook, Roy Partain, Charles Donaldson, Brian Caraker, Jarrett Watson, David Caraker, Kevin Foley, Steve Fechmeister and Richard Sabin.

**Demons 1**  
**Roadrunners 0**  
David McCurrach had one goal for the Demons. Tony Young provided the assist. Other standouts were Jason Singhurst, David Donahoe, Tino Perez, Will Lahar, Edwin Foote, Joey Morris,

## —PYS— Soccer Standings

Following are up to date Plano Youth Soccer Association standings:

UNDER 8 GIRLS					
Team	W	L	T	Pts.	
Eagles	7	0	0	62	
Wildcats	5	2	0	47	
Bumblebees	5	2	0	44	
Red Riders	4	2	1	40	
Her-icanes	4	2	1	39	
Teddy Bears	3	4	0	28	
Peppermint Patties	1	5	1	17	
Kittens	0	6	2	15	
Blue Angels	0	6	1	5	

UNDER 8 BOYS					
Team	W	L	T	Pts.	
Spiffites	6	0	1	58	
Wildcats	6	1	0	54	
Roadrunners	5	0	2	53	
Green Machine	4	2	1	46	
Mustangs	4	2	1	42	
Cardinals	4	3	0	42	
Bombers	0	5	2	14	
Red Devils	0	5	2	12	
Fireballs	0	6	1	8	
Tigers	0	6	1	8	

Div. B					
Team	W	L	T	Pts.	
Sharks	8	0	0	72	
Cavaliers	5	2	1	55	
Green Machine	4	2	2	47	
Wildcats	4	2	2	45	
Lightning	4	2	2	45	
Red Rockets	2	5	1	24	
Blue Streak	1	7	0	10	
Hurricanes	0	8	0	1	

Div. C					
Team	W	L	T	Pts.	
Dynamites	8	0	0	71	
Eagles	7	1	0	61	
Wildcats	4	3	0	37	
Hurricanes	2	2	3	27	
Bulls	1	5	2	22	
Bearcats	2	6	0	23	
M&Ms	1	5	2	21	
Cobras	2	6	0	17	

UNDER 10 GIRLS					
Team	W	L	T	Pts.	
All Americans	7	0	0	59	
Bad News Bears	6	0	1	59	
Mean Green	5	0	2	45	
Shooting Stars	4	1	2	37	
Blue Bonnets	3	4	2	25	
Wonder Girls	3	0	4	25	
Red Devils	1	1	5	14	
Punthers	1	0	6	11	
Bumble Bees	0	7	7	0	

UNDER 10 BOYS					
Team	W	L	T	Pts.	
Longhorns	7	1	1	79	
Red Barons	5	5	0	52	
Red Devils	4	2	1	41	
Americans	3	6	0	31	
Cobras	3	6	0	30	
Blue Knights	3	6	0	30	
Rams	0	8	0	3	

Div. B					
Team	W	L	T	Pts.	
Bobcats	7	0	2	75	
Cobras	6	1	2	64	
Scorpions	5	1	2	56	
Racers	3	6	0	37	
Wildcats	2	5	2	28	
Fireballs	2	6	1	27	
Dust Devils	1	7	1	20	

Div. C					
Team	W	L	T	Pts.	
Torpedos	7	2	0	65	
Cyclones	6	2	0	54	
Tornado	6	2	1	63	
Super Jets	3	4	1	34	
Earthquakes	2	6	0	22	
Yellow Jackets	0	8	0	3	

Div. D					
Team	W	L	T	Pts.	
Wildcats	9	0	0	81	
Devils	4	3	0	38	
Roadrunners (S)	4	4	0	40	
Roadrunners (F)	4	4	0	37	
Steelers	3	5	0	30	
Dynamites	2	5	0	17	
Demons	2	7	0	17	

UNDER 12 GIRLS					
Team	W	L	T	Pts.	
Goal Getters	8	0	0	66	
Red Hots	5	1	2	53	
Red Hornets	5	2	1	49	
Kicks	5	2	1	47	
Super Stars	4	2	2	43	
Storm	3	5	0	33	
Mustangs	3	5	0	31	
Miss Fits	2	5	1	21	
Eagles	0	6	2	9	
Blue Angels	0	7	1	4	

UNDER 12 BOYS					
Team	W	L	T	Pts.	
Torpedos	5	0	2	55	
Bad News Bears	5	1	1	50	
Rams	3	3	1	33	
Mean Green	2	4	1	27	
Cyclones	0	7	1	5	

Div. B					
Team	W	L	T	Pts.	
Hawks	5	1	1	50	
Tornado	3	3	1	32	
Panthers	2	5	0	22	
Blue Bandits	0	8	0	5	

Div. C					
Team	W	L	T	Pts.	
Hornets	7	0	0	61	
Cosmos	4	3	1	44	
Bullets	3	3	1	32	
Blue Bombers	3	4	0	32	
Tornados	0	7	0	8	

UNDER 14 BOYS					
Team	W	L	T	Pts.	
Yellow Jackets	9	0	0	80	
Strikers	7	2	0	65	
All Stars	5	4	0	49	
Cosmos	1	8	0	14	

Div. B					
Team	W	L	T	Pts.	
Americans	6	3	0	55	
Tornados	2	5	2	26	
Sting Rays	2	6	1	24	
Hurricanes	2	6	1	24	

UNDER 16 BOYS					
Team	W	L	T	Pts.	
O.J.s	7	0	0	62	
HHornets	6	2	0	54	
Hurricanes	3	0	3	47	
Vikings	1	5	0	8	
Trojans	0	7	0	3	

Joey Quellen, Keith Wilson, Ramond Signorrelli, Bobby Genova, Nathan Snyder and Keith Collins.

**Tornado 3**  
**Cyclones 5**  
Alvaro Rojas (2) and Jason Rauscher accounted for Tornado scoring. Other standouts were Steve Webb, Dean Warner, Curtis Price, Ralph Patterson, John Long, Mike Katana, Stephen Jecker, Paul Jecker, James Henry, Tom Flood, Tim Flemmer, Brian Clark and Steven Bazis.

**Tornado 2**  
**Earthquakes 0**  
Dean Warner and Alvra Rojas with two goals led the Tornados. Other standouts were Steve Webb, Ralph Patterson, Brian Clark, Tom Flood, James Henry, Mike Katana, Curtis Price, Steven Bazis, Tim Flemmer, Paul Jecker, Stephen Jecker, John Long and Jason Rauscher.

**Tornado 0**  
**Bad News Bears 6**  
Standouts for the Tors were Peter Braswell, Sean Briscoe, Galen Carmichael, Rick Ciclar, Darren Echols, George Flood, Kevin Jecker, Carl Lovrein, Brian Price, Chad Waldrige, Trace Walton, David Wang and Wayne Wooten.

**Red Barrons 1**  
**Americans 1**  
Brent Bradford's one goal led the Barrons. Other standouts were Steven Wheeler, David Neal, Duke Hancock, Robert Schmidt, Vincent Spann, Gary Wolverton, Lee Miller, Steve Chulick, T.J. Schram, Scot Rachels, Troy Mossburg, Jon Stinson and Willy McGrath.

**Steelers 3**  
**Devils 0**  
Steeler standouts were Ian Smith, Sean Lang, Bobby Isaacs, Todd Taylor, Harvey Alder, Jason Ashmead, Daryl Robinson, Larry Deberry and Thad Moore.

**Wildcats 3**  
**Dust Devils 0**  
Carl Camplen's two goals paced the Wildcats. Chris Munch also scored. Other standouts were Chris Hendricks and Shawn McMaster with assists plus Clint Haggard, Robert Ojala, Eric Harrison, Doug Hoffman, Preston Stoker and Brian Gervais.

**Cardinals 5**  
**Bombers 1**  
Jeff Bennet (2) and Gregory Boggs (3) scored for the Cardinals. Other standouts were Kevin Kline, John Irby, Larry Baird, Dale Bushland, Tony Meadows, Billy Walker, David Bushland, Pat Fisher and Jesse Demings.

**Red Devils 7**  
**Rams 1**  
Mark Fister (3), Darin

Burks, Ronnie Henry, Larry Sullivan and Scott Wolf scored for the Devils. Other standouts were Brett Amosson, Dickie Colangelo, Jamie Dolan, Billy Fell, Ken Lawson, John Marrs, Alan Rodriguez, Jeff Sandt and Bill Wilson.

**Red Devils 4**  
**Cobras 0**  
Mark Foster and Scott Wolf each had two goals for the Devils. Other standouts were Bill Wilson with an assist, Brett Amosson, Dickie Colangelo, Jamie Dolan, Billy Fell, Ronnie Henry, Ken Lawson, John Marrs, Jeff Sandt, Stan Sellers and Wilson.

**Red Devils 0**  
**Longhorns 3**  
Standouts for the Devils were Darin Burks, Dickie Colangelo, Jamie Dolan, Billy Fell, Mark Foster, Ken Lawson, John Marrs, Bill Wilson, and Scott Wolf.

**Kicks 3**  
**Mustangs 2**  
Lori Throneberry notched all three Kicks' goals. Other standouts were, defensively, Michelle Roberts, Gena Reynolds, Tracey Blacker, Michelle McCrary, Deborah Henry, Meg Abella and Candi McDonald. Offensive standouts were Kristina Edgar, Kristin Clark, Tracy Walls, Hillary Lord, Lee Nader and Karen Volpe.

**Stingrays 5**  
**Cosmos 2**  
Robby Burns' two goals paced the Stringrays followed by Joe Franklin, Tim Corlson and Mike Hecks with one goal each. Other standouts were Cliff Wilson, Willie Black, Eric Damewood, Shawn Redman, Allen Welsh, Richard Tindall, Ross Lundberg, Greg Kimberlin and Stan Wilfong.

**Roadrunners 2**  
**Roadrunners 1**  
The Runners of Forman edged Sigler with goals scored by Van Ulrich and Marc Coleman. Joel Mack scored for Sigler. Other standouts for Forman were David Gorham, Ty Houska, David Merrill and Chris Bennett. Sigler standouts were Bruce Carr and Tim Sloan.

**Kicks 1**  
**Goal-Getters 2**  
Hillary Lord notched the Kicks' goal. Other standouts were Meg Abella, Tracey Blacker, Candi McDonald, Kristin Clark, Michelle McCrary, Michelle Roberts, Lee Bender, Lori Throneberry, Tracy Walls, Kristina Edgar, Deborah Henry, Karen Volpe and Gena Reynolds.

**Wildcats 7**  
**Kittens 2**  
Amanda Clanin had five goals for the Wildcats followed by Rhonda Moulton and Lisa Duckett with one each. Other standouts were Polly Plunkett, Monica Mabrey, Samara Newel, Julie Stewart, Cindy Womack, Michelle Conner,

Stephanie Sloan and Tawny Saviano.

**Hornets 5**  
**Cosmos 2**  
Even scoring for the Hornets with goals by Scott Carney, Jimmy Warner, Lenny Koch, Rel Burks and Ricky Farmer. Other standouts were Chris Arnold, Brad Gamble, Kevin Mallonee and Clayton Hale. Jr. Pippins and Mark Bloomer scored for the Cosmos.

**Hornets 2**  
**Bullets 1**  
Terry Geiger and Lenny Koch each scored for the Hornets. Other standouts were Red Burks, Clayton Hale, Doug Winters, Jim Carter, B.J. Altman and Troy Talbott. Burks and Hale had assists.

**Her-icanes 0**  
**Red Riders 0**  
Standouts for the Red Riders were Nikki Voorhees, Beth Wormaid, Agna Bergkamp, Trini Williams, Andrea Liebrum, Alicia Boston, Amy Heath and LaShawn Martin. Her-icane standouts were Emily Evans, Lisa and Gleyan Marsh.

**Mean Green 7**  
**Panthers 1**  
Lynn McDaniel notched four goals for the Mean Green in this win. Other scorers were Blair Bowen with three. Other standouts were Melissa Davis, Monica Duckett, Karen Brown, Anne Means, Terri Thompson, Adair King, Julie Frizzell, Amy Overton, Lisa Robertson, Keyv Booker, Michelle Clanton, Deanna Terrell, Kelley Walker and Cathy Boltwood.

**Roadrunners 6**  
**Red Devils 0**  
Kurt Philip rifled three goals in the net to pace the Roadrunners. Troy White followed with two goals as Aaton Hall provided one goal and two assists. Other standouts were Mike Donovan, Alan Gibbs, Bobby Glauberg, Pat Migliore, Clint Plumlee, Billy Robison, Jimmy Schmidt and Bruce VanDerven.

**Green Machine 4**  
**Mustangs 1**  
Patrick Collins and Jonathon Blacker each scored twice for the Machine. Other standouts were Brian Cross, Scotty Kerutis, Patrick McAtee, Tony Szatkowski, Joey Schomer, Greg Richmond, Scott Ebersole, Ashley Douglas, Kevin Pyles and Leif Carlson.

**Torpedos 9**  
**Yellow Jackets 0**  
Tim Johnson (3), Allen Neuman (2), Royce Owens, Jody Santee, Matt Johnson and Marc McAllister each scored for the Torpedos. Other standouts were Michael Seres, Bryan Struck, Braun Crown, Brett Breazeale, Jay Gibson, Michael McMenamy, Barry Craft and Craig Broles.

**Torpedos 4**  
**Earthquakes 1**  
Allen Neuman's three goals paced the Torpedos followed by Marc McAllister with only tally. Other standouts were Michael McMenamy, Craig Braley, Barry Craft, Brett Breazeale, Michael Seres, Jay Gibson and Jody Santee. Tim Johnson, Bruan Crown, Bryon Struck and Royce Owens were other standouts.

**Bullets 2**  
**Blue Bombers 1**  
Strong defense and play by Brian Mikes, Mark Frizzell, Andy Plunkett, Gilbert Reyes, Dennis Chalaire, Albert Plunkett, Tim Wilson, Greg Reyes, David Engle, Randy Osborne, Robbie Cooker, Hal Huber, Dennis Clark and Darren Reeves led the team to this win. Goals were by Chalaire and Wilson.

**Strikers 5**  
**All Stars 2**  
Jimmy Shankle booted two goals in followed by Tommy Shankle, Philipp Logan and Carl Eason. Other standouts for the Strikers were Shawn Donovan, Brian Eason, David Chalaire, Raymond Brezic, Paul Fitzgerald, Billy Iverson, John Burch, Brett Neumann and Tim Hughes.

**Bad News Bears 7**  
**Wonder Girls 1**  
Goals for the Bears were scored by Cynthia Thompson, Beth Krause, Kim Downes, Julie Markwardt, Carrie Sampson, Heather Fraley and Sheryl Cheatham. Other standouts were Connie Edgar, Kelly Huett, Kristine King, Kelli Ryan, Debbie Shockley, Sandy Taylor and Gwen Ward.

**Bad News Bears 1**  
**All Americans 0**  
Standouts for the Bears were Sheryl Cheatham, Julie Markwardt, Heather Fraley, Gwen Ward and Carrie Simpson.

**Her-icanes 5**  
**Kittens 1**  
Emily Evans scored four goals and Lisa Perry scored once for the Her-icanes. Other standouts were Shannon Hudson, Linda Thompson, Shelly Stevens and Angie Arnold.

**Hawks 5**  
**Rowdies 2**  
Brian Pence and Matt Riley each scored twice in leading the Hawks. Derek Oliver notched one goal. Other standouts were Darvin Calverly, Scott Peperon, Chris Mitchell, Tim Theis, Eric Calverly, Tim Kawamura, Recarde Garcia and Mike Peters.

**Dynamites 5**  
**M&Ms 1**  
Kent Strengers popped the net three times to lead scoring followed by one goal each by Brad Bullock and Chris Goodman. Other standouts were Scott Mallonee, Lorenz Marsh, Phillip Kovats, James

Lauritzen, Kirk Strenger, Brett Hees, Terry Hegg, Clay Carney and Lesley Black.

**All Americans 5**  
**Bumble Bees 0**  
Cindy Castaldo's hat trick led the Americans followed by single tallies by Nancy Brevig and Robin Scott. Other standouts were Amy Clanin, Lisa Johnson, Julie Albers, Michelle Schneider, Kristy Jones, Amber Ostrander, Yatie Savage, Carolyn Cooney and Karen Armstrong.

**All Americans 1**  
**Bad News Bears 0**  
Amy Clanin scored this game's only goal. Other standouts were Cindy Castaldo, Nancy Brevig, Robin Scott, Kristy Jones, Lisa Johnson, Karen Armstrong, Julie Albers, Amber Ostrander, Leslie Tubbs and Carolyn Cooney.

**Wildcats 8**  
**Dynamites 1**  
Craig Dickey found the back of the net three times followed by Kenneth Judd with two and Dennis Austin, Joey Gressett and David Skaggs with one goal each. Other standouts were Tommy Mieger, Brent Heinselman, Mark Wingfield, Brent Estes, Lloyd Tudyk, Michael Betron, Michael Cody, Darcy Harris and Scott Bearden.

**Wildcats 4**  
**Steelers 0**  
Craig Dickey's two goals paced the Wildcats followed by Kenneth Judd and David Skaggs with one goal each. Other standouts were Dennis Austin, Tommy Mieger, Joey Gressett, Brent Estes, Scott Berdan, Todd Schomer and Darcy Harris.

**Red Barrons 4**  
**Longhorns 2**  
Vincent Spann, Duke Hancock, Brent Bradford and Robert Schmidt each scored for the Barrons. Other standouts were Gary Wolverton, Willy McCrath, David Neal, Steven Wheeler, Steve Chulick, Scot Rachels,

Lee Miller, Troy Mossburg, T.J. Schram and Jon Stinson.

**Bobcats 3**  
**Scorpions 3**  
Kim Lester had three goals to pace the Bobcats. Other standouts were Mike Akins, Mike Ramsey, Guion Bennett, Brian Jones, Ronnie Trent, Eric Maxwell, Peter Miller and Davy Lester. Also contributing were Jack Richardson, Jack Bolowski, Chris Doughtery and Robert Philbrick.

**Whirlwinds 1**  
**Desperadoes 1**  
David Ramey had one goal for the Whirlwinds. Other standouts were Clark Conine, Pat Breedlove, John Liggan, Chad Nemec, Courtland Hobbs, Brent Sexton, Curtis Tyson, Chip Smith and Jason Barrett.

**Foxes 1**  
**Superstars 1**  
Sara Cobb's one goal tied the game for the Foxes. Other standouts were Shelly Sister, Jerry Becker, Debbie Cartwright, Audrey Woods

and Julie Miller.  
**Foxes 3**  
**Panthers 1**  
Julie Miller and Melissa Gibbons (2) accounted for Foxes' scoring. Other standouts were Patty Jablocka, Susan Huffman, Jerry Decker, Candace Carter and Jackie Lester.

**Red Rockets 4**  
**Blue Streaks 0**  
Sean Wade (2), Timmy Euting and Chris Bingham scored for the Rockets. Other standouts were Randy Hawkins, Chris Fuchser, Mark Hampton, Danny Ebner, Chris Hutchison and Jonathon King.

**Cavaliers 7**  
**Hurricanes 1**  
Kevin Kennedy tallied two goals to pace the Cavaliers to this win as single goals were added by Matt Flannery, Billy Stearns, Jim Geller, Mark Groeschel and Brad DeJean. Other contributors were Jamie Smith, Ross Malin, Chad Hather, Clyde Gentry, Mike Dean and Bo Brown.

## Skills Day Set Nov. 6

Plano Youth Soccer Association has announced plans for its second annual Skills Day, Sunday afternoon, Nov. 6 at Schell Park.

Designed to encourage all Under 8 soccer players in the association to come and show off the skills they are developing, Skills Day is not a competition, but rather a fun-type rally. Every participant who can demonstrate a basic knowledge of the game will receive an award.

This year's Skills Day is under the direction of Larry Sullivan and Linda Clanin, Under 8 League Directors. It

will be held at Shell Park and coaches will be notified individually of the times their teams will report. Players are asked to wear their uniforms. Parents and friends are urged to attend to cheer the players on.

Youngsters have been working on heading, dribbling, kicking for distance, kicking for accuracy, knowledge of positions, obstacle dribbling, and throw-ins. Skills Day will highlight what they have learned and emphasize again the PYSA policy which encourages coaches to concentrate on developing soccer skills in all players.

## Jackson Found Not Guilty

NEW YORK (UPI) — Reggie Jackson was poised and controlled as he faced a mob of impatient reporters outside a Manhattan courtroom Tuesday after he was found innocent of charges of harassing a 14-year-old boy.

The New York Yankee outfielder's calm exterior was in sharp contrast to his demeanor when he faced another mob scene in the parking lot at Yankee Stadium following the All-Star Game on July 19 and chased young Chris Howe for shouting an obscenity about his mother.

"For me personally I feel relieved," said Jackson, following Criminal Court Judge Harold Enten's decision. "But I feel some sorrow for Chris. I hate to see a kid going through what he did today. Let him grow up and have fun."



## Plano Sports Authority

# Soccer Results

Following are Plano Sports Authority reports from recent soccer games:

### Demons 2

#### Whips 2

Pat Mockler and Tim Greaves notched the Demon goals.

### Destroyers 1

#### Tigers 0

Robbie Farmer scored this game's only goal for the Destroyers. Jason Cooper and Tim Duncan also highlighted play. Other standouts were Greg Miller, John Anderson, Jason Cooper, Chad Cooper, Tom Gleason, Todd Grunwald, Robbie Nelson and Rusty Stinson.

### PSA

## Soccer Standings

Following are Plano Sports Authority soccer standings.

Team	W	L	T	Pts.
Hugh-Jack	4	0	1	36
Sig Shep Weath	3	0	2	33
Aldridge	3	2	0	28
Christie	2	2	1	21
Davis	1	4	0	7
East Side	0	5	0	1

Team	W	L	T	Pts.
East Side	4	0	1	36
Hughston	3	1	1	31
West Side	2	1	2	24
Davis	2	2	1	21
Aldridge	0	2	2	9
Christie	0	4	1	7

Team	W	L	T	Pts.
Red Baron	4	0	2	42
Chargers	4	1	1	43
Fire Ants	3	0	2	36
Super Devils	1	3	2	21
Eagles	1	3	1	19
Tigers	1	3	1	13
Cyclones	0	4	1	8

Team	W	L	T	Pts.
Blue's	6	0	0	54
Lightning	3	2	0	26
Thunderbirds	2	1	2	24
Cavaliers	1	2	1	21
Bullets	2	3	0	18
Tornado	1	3	1	12
Star Kickers	0	5	0	0

Team	W	L	T	Pts.
Earthquakes	4	2	0	36
Aztecs	4	1	0	35
Hurricane	2	2	2	32
King Cobra	3	2	0	25
Rockets	1	2	2	20
Kicks	2	3	0	18
Comets	0	4	2	11

Team	W	L	T	Pts.
Div. A	5	1	0	46
Cowboys	4	1	1	49
Destroyers	4	1	1	28
Hustlers	4	1	1	24
Red Rockets	3	3	0	24
Tigers	0	6	0	2

Team	W	L	T	Pts.
Whirlwinds	5	0	1	49
Desperados	4	1	1	41
Lancers	3	3	0	28
Hurricanes	1	5	0	15
Ocelots	0	6	0	4

Team	W	L	T	Pts.
Tornados	6	0	0	52
Mustangs	4	2	0	36
Ricks	1	5	0	11
Eagles	1	5	0	8

Team	W	L	T	Pts.
Div. A	7	0	0	61
Rednecks	4	2	1	43
Wildfire	3	3	1	38
Yellow Jackets	2	2	2	31
Cyclones	0	7	0	0

Team	W	L	T	Pts.
Div. B	7	0	1	66
Demons	4	3	1	44
Dragons	4	3	1	34
Yellow Jackets	0	7	1	8

Team	W	L	T	Pts.
Div. C	7	0	1	41
Kicks	4	3	1	34
Thunderbirds	2	5	0	20
Golden Eagles	1	6	1	20

Team	W	L	T	Pts.
Div. A	7	0	0	59
Kicks	6	2	0	54
Mighty Midgets	3	4	0	29
Sharks	2	5	0	26
Stringrays	0	7	0	5

Team	W	L	T	Pts.
Div. B	6	1	1	60
Spartans	6	1	0	53
Aztecs	3	4	0	27
Rounders	3	4	2	23
Earthquakes	0	6	1	3

Team	W	L	T	Pts.
Div. A	4	2	1	35
Cyclones	3	2	2	33
Tornado	3	3	1	34
Spartans	3	3	1	29
Soda Pops	1	4	2	20

Team	W	L	T	Pts.
White Div.	7	0	0	61
Peppermints	5	1	1	46
Blue Angels	1	3	3	22
Purple Panthers	1	4	2	17
Super Stars	0	7	0	4

Team	W	L	T	Pts.
Div. A	6	1	0	55
Davis	6	1	0	55
Memorial	4	4	0	35
Shep Sigler	1	5	1	12
Aldridge	0	6	1	6

Team	W	L	T	Pts.
Div. B	6	1	0	54
Armstrong	4	2	1	42
Saigling	4	3	1	37
Jackson	3	3	1	34
Weatherford	0	8	0	8

### Cowboys 2

#### Hustlers 0

Frank Truscott and Brad Alsabrook tallied the Cowboy goals. Other standouts were Dirk Nethers, Shaun Woodward, Ron Douglass, Cam McKee and Michael Zucker.

### Tornados 3

#### Mustangs 0

Troy Batson, Chris Brooks and Ronnie Raines each scored one goal for the Tornados. Other standouts were Jason Higgins, Wade Dyer, Gary Chapman, Paul Schott, Mike Neil, Jeff Pennington, Kevin Devery, Scott Mills, Mike Marvin, Adam Frederick, James Hardison and Davey Austin.

### Tornados 2

#### Eagles 0

Gary Chapman and Adam Frederick each got goals for the Tornados. Other standouts were Kevin Devery, Wade Dyer, Jason Higgins, Mike Marvin, Paul Schott, Troy Batson, Chris Brooks, Ronnie Raines, James Hardison, Mike Neil, Davey Austin and Scott Mills.

### Rednecks 1

#### Wildfire 0

Wayne Harrison scored the lone goal in this game. Other Redneck standouts were John Christopher, Charles Langley, Jeff Bond, Andy Springate, Cary Macy, Eric Rubenstein, Shawn Luera, Jeff Bjerregaard, Ken Stauber, Rusty Goodall, Joey Blalock, Craig McKinney and Eric Karvonen.

### Soda Pops 2

#### Panthers 0

Kathy Anderson and Lisa Moe scored the Pops goals with Jill Reed getting one assist. Other standouts were Lisa Tolotta, Raquel Duncan, Kerry Levinski, Christine Shuck, Amy Carroll, and Kelly Crump.

### Kickers 7

#### Crushers 2

Kendra Bartels struck for six goals for the Kickers followed in scoring by Liz Bonnet with one goal.

### Desperados 1

#### Whirlwinds 1

Jason Henderson got the Desperados goal. Other standouts were Brad Murph, Lance Blackburn, Matt Kershaw, Cory Horn, Roger Robinson, and Mike Robinson.

### Peppermints 5

#### Daredevils 0

Jayne Okerblom and Melinda Wilson each notched two goals for the Peppermints followed by Kristi Boughtin with one goal. Other standouts were Ann Fish, Holly Hansen, Christin Lord, Allison Showalter, Jennifer Park and Katherine Hannigan.

### Bluejays 3

#### Tornado 0

David Christopher, John Lewis and Kurt Kelley each scored one goal for the Bluejays. Other standouts were James Kopycki, Eric Larson, Jonathon Aaral, Mike Skelcher, Doug Carlson, Alan Springate, Shannon Bailey and Kevin Issitt.

### Pumpkins 2

#### Whirlwinds 2

Melanie Sammons got two goals on Lee Rabenaldt's assist as the Pumpkins took their divisional championship. Other standouts were Liz Self, Amy Coffey, Emily Heslep, Claudia Alegre, Darla Ward, Laurie Englert, Shannon Smallwood and Christie Hawkins.

### Cobras 3

#### Chris-Hugh 1

Jon Stauber notched two goals in pacing the Cobras followed by Steven Harriss with one goal plus assists by Doug Duval and Jerry Rabenaldt. Other standouts were Steve Godfrey, Eric Listz, John Potthoff, Brad McManis, Erik Jackson, Robbie Burke, Brad Bruckner, Tim Walston, Jeff Jacobsen and Rusty Mayhew.

### Aztecs 3

#### Comets 1

Jeffrey DePose, Matt Sweeney and Brad Thomas got the goals for the Aztecs.

Other standouts were Reggie Lawson, Mark Brown, Doug Jay, Eric Fisher, Patrick Harf, David Karmer, John Miller, Shaun Montgomery and Tommy Caley.

### Aztecs 3

#### Rockets 0

Brad Thomas and Mark Brown struck for goals to pace the Aztecs. Other standouts were Jeffrey DePose, Reggie Lawson, Doug Fay, Eric Fischer, Patrick Hare, David Karmer, John Miller, Shaun Montgomery, Tommy Pacey and Matt Sweeney.

### Saigling-Hughston 1

#### Davis-Christie 5

Mike Martin got the only goal in this losing cause. Other standouts were David Luthy, Sean Kieff, Hal Degenhardt and David Kirby.

### Bullets 2

#### Cavaliers 0

Sean Shea and Ricky Littrell each scored goals for the Bullets. Other standouts were Alan Dyer, Carl Lavery, Chad Lawyer, Chuck Hamby, Curt Van Riper, Eric Josey, Jimmie Lindsey, Joel Anderson, John Nuckels, Russ Moore and Scott Holloway.

### Dusters 2

#### Tornadoes 0

Andrea Richeson and Shelly Anders tallied one goal each for the Dusters. Other standouts were Kelly Gaskill, Sondra Drake, Cathy Park, Kelli Davies and Jennifer Lawson.

### Cougars 3

#### Shepard 1

Cherid Condon's two goals led the Cougars followed by Steve Markham with one goal. Other standouts are James Johnson, Aric Applewhite, Scott Ferguson, Mark Mitchell and Brad Wine.

### Green Giants 1

#### Blue Angels 0

Kathy Esminger notched this games only score. Other standouts were Christine Waddill, Lara Ellis, Kanada Kropp, K.D. Gilmore, Lynn Fisher, Kelly LeTourneau, Robin Fassnacht, Rene Spruell, Vanessa Ogle, Lisa Golas, Ashley Phillips, Pam Mirsch and Robin Flanagan.

### Cobras 2

#### Scorpions 0

Ben Burns and Mark Dollar led the defensive unit. Other standouts were Derek Kuester, Brett Mabry, Steve Wishnew, Jeff Edmonds, Matt Heckel, Jace Horton, Kenny Lemaster, Stewart Pebworth and David Womack. Ralph Means was credited with all goals.

### Cobras 3

#### Racers 0

Ben Burns, Mark Dollar, Jeff Edmonds, Derek Kuester, Brett Mabry, Steve Wishnew led this game. Offensive standouts were Matt Heckel, Jace Horton, Larry Johnson, Kenny Lemaster, Ralph Means, Stewart Pebworth and Davis Womack. Scorers were Means and Pebworth.

### Crackerjacks 4

#### Hughston-Saigling 2

Stephanie Bell led scoring with two goals followed by Alys Lockeley and Amy Hutson with one each. Other standouts were Kelly Beeson with two assists, Kim Gleason, Kim Speights, Tammy Ray, Crystal Cooper, Cheryl Barret, Suzanne Landry, Susan Betron, Vici Womack, Laura Pritt and Shefali Jain.

### Red Bandits 4

#### SVAA 0

Deborah Johnson had two goals while Jeannie Sherman and Helen Kim had one each for the Bandits. Other standouts were Cindy Tolle, Angela Malcolm, Kaycee Cannon, Lori Nethers, Kimberly VanGee, Pam Craig, Amy DeGroot, Liz Harwell, Marcella Orozco and Wndey Yoke.

### Eagles 5

#### Yellow Jackets 0

Eddie Bejarano, Darin Albertson (2), Scott Blanton and Mark Dixon got the goals for the Eagles. Other standouts were Alton Sloan, Blake Wright, Garrett Glasser, Creig Gibson, Damin Hall and David

### Philphs.

### Wipe-Outs 8

#### Yellow Jackets 0

Two goals each for the Wipe-Outs were scored by Cindy Clark, Deedra Griffin, Christi Brown and Laura Anderson. Other standouts were Amy Cordner, Beth Cordner, Michele Shell, Kristi Bozeman and Kathy Garlington.

### Whips 2

#### Demons 2

Michael Cobb's two goals led the Whips. Other standouts were Greg Elmore, John Lewis, Tex Stewart, Jeff Myer, Paul Kelly, Lynn Jacobs and Chris Gibson.

### Earthquakes 5

#### SVAA 0

T.K. Devery and Pat Brooks each scored two goals for the Earthquakes. Kevin Graulich had one goal. Other standouts were Bruce Salisbury, Wayne Conway, John Van Wagoner, David Senor, Derek Jones, Pat Schott, Paul McIntier, Tim George, Stephen Weimer, Allen Neal, Patrick Neal, Earl Broumley, Carlton Floyd and Mark Stone.

### Thunderbirds 1

#### Panthers 0

David Hulbert notched the solo goal for the Thunderbirds. Other standouts were Mike Cokely, Kevin Kennedy, Jay Gore, Mike Schaefer, Bill Raley, Bill Watson, Danny Gerardis, Dane Henry, David Sachar, and Eric Snell.

### All Stars 4

#### Super Stars 0

Stacie Burns had two goals, Sandy Fulcher added one and Cheri Isaacs blasted one as the All Stars won big. Other standouts were Tobie Matern, Sylvia Reyes, Nicole Gordon, J.K. Reed, Colleen O'Connell and Jennifer Strasburg.

### White Lighting 11

#### Star Kickers 0

Bobby Stewart's seven goals paced the Lighting followed by Jeff Atkins with three and Bill Rittenhouse with one. Other standouts were Chris Balton, Frank Coan, Brandon Walton, Ramsey Clyatt, Jeremy Smith, Lance Terry, Marshall Miles and Brad Ake.

### Earthquakes 7

#### Kicks 0

Danny Butler and Brandy Brock each scored twice for the Quakes. Solo goals were scored by Scott Huffman, Chance Walenting and Craig Goebel. Other standouts were Scott Johnson, Shawn Link, John Costen, Mark Gerber, Dennis Yakel and David Mandick.

### Tornado 5

#### Hawks 1

Steven Huntman notched all five goals for the Tors. Assists came from David Barton, Stevie Lawson, Bobby Stevens, Travis Gambol and Shawn Camplen. Other standouts were Kevin South, Seth Sachson, Chip Koons, Steve Dunn, Will Janacek, Tuffy Acklin, Kelly Munch, Tracy Carpenter, Craig Wirth and Randy Stewman.

### Fireants 0

#### Red Barons 0

Standouts in the scoreless game were Greg Gideon, Tyler Deans, Shaun Bassett, Craig Newerla, Bryan Babb, Brooks Edlund, Mark Skaggs, Kevin Fox, Michael Brooks, Tom Lorenz, Doug Bergamo, Richard Davidson, and Kenneth Davidson.

### Spartans 2

#### Earthquakes 2

Scott Cheek and Jeff Lewis accounted for Spartan scoring. Other standouts were Ted Bridges, Nate



Plano Sports Authority soccer action continues. (Staff photo).

Shehane, Jeff Garwick, Mike Gleghorn, Keith Birmingham and Shane Walton.

### Tornados 4

#### Super Stars 0

## And Sparky Agrees

# Writers Pick Carlton

### By MILTON RICHMAN

#### UPI Sports Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — The baseball writers have voted Philadelphia's Steve Carlton the Cy Young Award as the National League's No. 1 pitcher this year and the last thing Sparky Anderson is looking for is an argument with them.

As a manager, and not a writer, he didn't have vote in the Cy Young balloting, but if he did have, there wouldn't have been the slightest question in his mind. He would've picked Tom Seaver, the ace of his own Cincinnati pitching staff, hands down.

"He's the best I've ever seen," Anderson says of the 32-year-old right-hander, who came over to his club from the Mets in June and finished in a third place tie with Rick Reuschel of the Cubs, far behind Carlton and runnerup Tommy John of the Dodgers, with 18 points in the voting by the writers.

Seaver has won the Cy Young Award three times, the same as Sandy Koufax did, and Koufax now is in the Hall of Fame. Was Anderson saying Seaver was better than Koufax?

"I've seen Koufax pitch, but never had him on my ball club," says the Reds' manager. "He never went to the post for me. With Seaver, I knew he was a great pitcher before he came to us, but I never realized how great until I saw him every day. It's not only how much he does for you when he's out there on the mound; it's so many other things he does as well. The last two months of the season I saw what Seaver could do, and did do, for the other pitchers on our ball club."

What specifically? "Paul Moskau, one of our other pitchers, is a good example of what Seaver did for us," Anderson points out. "Moskau kept watching Seaver every time he pitched and saw he couldn't do everything with his arm alone. He had to do it with his legs also."

Second baseman Joe Morgan was quoted as saying all the members of the Reds' staff tried to pitch like Seaver, and couldn't, and that hurt them rather than helped them.

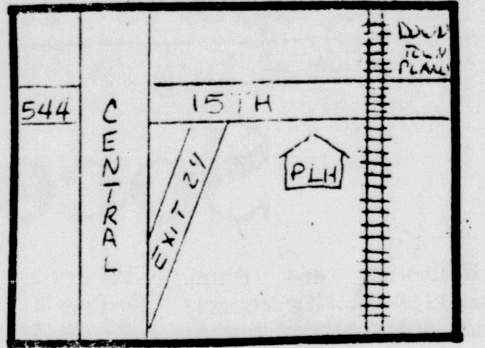


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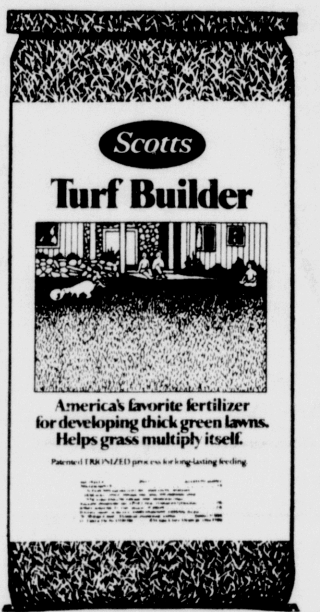
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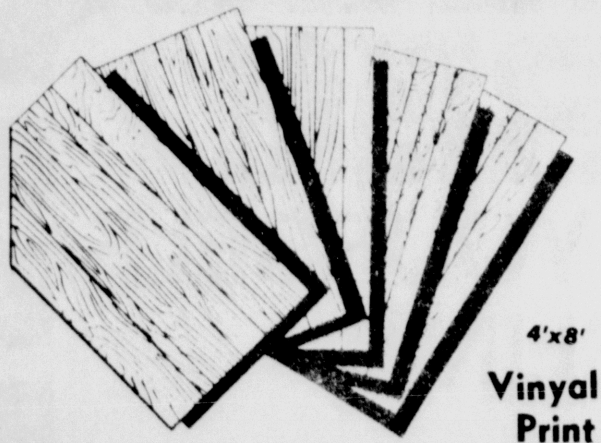
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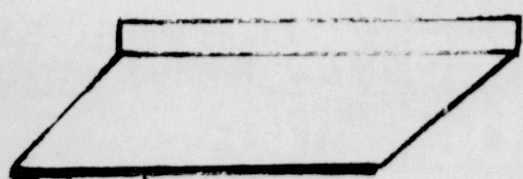


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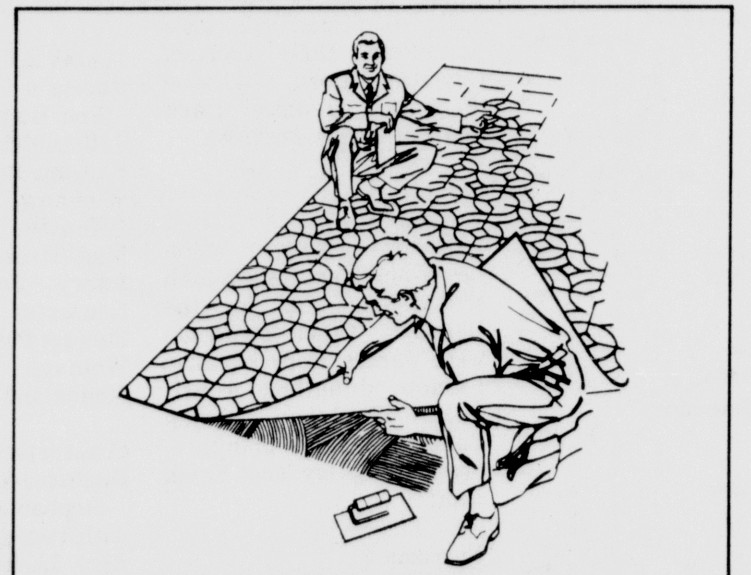
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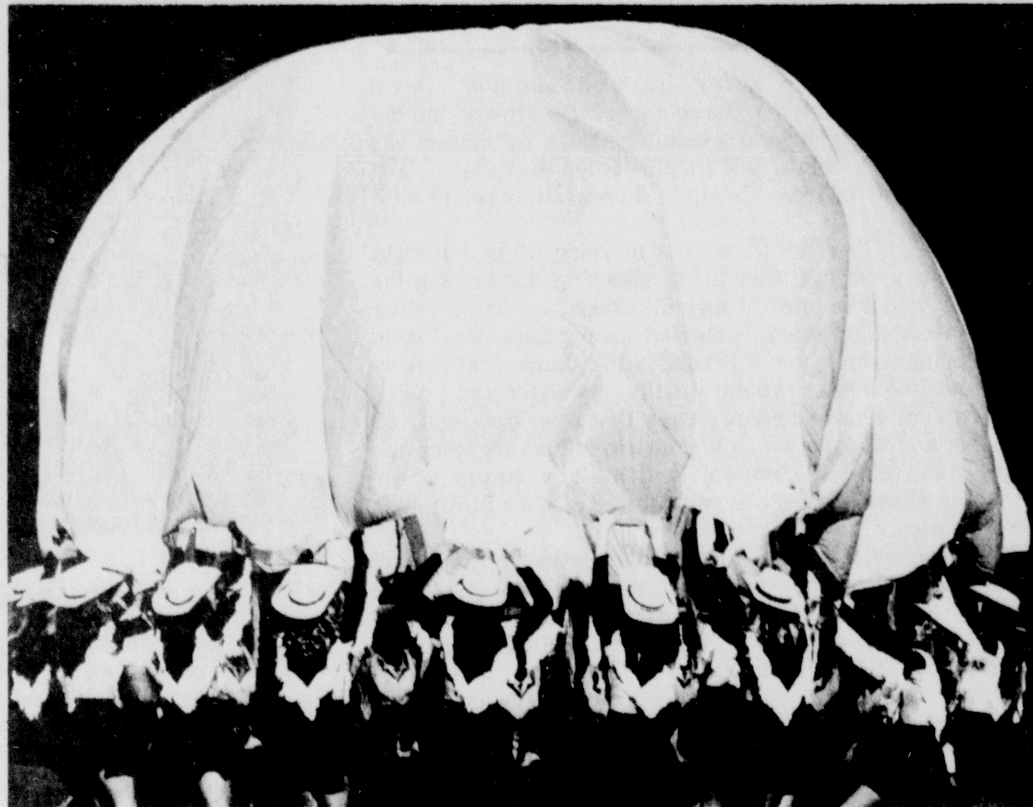
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Staff photos by Richard LaGow

## Halftime Performers Shine at Final Game

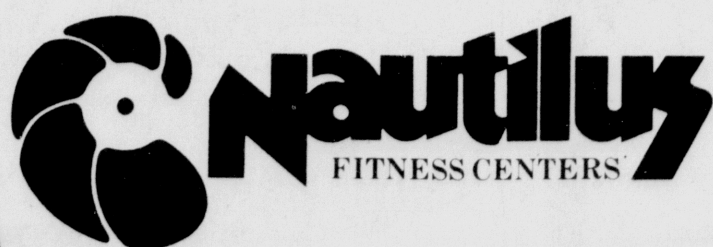
Plano celebrated its Homecoming football game Friday against the Greenville Lions by handing the visiting team a 30-19 defeat. At halftime, senior Beverly Brooks took the honors as Plano Senior High School's 1977 Homecoming Queen. She was crowned amidst festivities provided by the Wildcat marching band, led by drum major Gay Sharp, and the Planettes drill team. Junior ROTC cadets made up the Homecoming Queen's honor guard.



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Cheese 10¢ extra  
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by Mary Ann Miller

# It's Not All Gravy

When we were up north this past summer, David discovered that a boy can have a girl for a friend, and not necessarily as a girlfriend, especially if she's a cousin. His cousin, Susie, is only a few months older than David, and after he recovered from his initial shyness, they really hit it off.

They played together from early morning till late at night the few days that we were at my sister's cabin, riding the dirt-bikes and tramping through the woods. My sister's older girl, Dianna, and Anjanette started teasing Susie and David about being in love, and all those gushy things that eleven-year-olds like to tease about. Finally, my sister and I had a talk with our girls to convince them that it was perfectly all right for a girl-cousin and a boy-cousin to play together and enjoy each other's company without any romantic undertones. (Besides, they are only ten and that's a little young for romance.)

When we left Michigan, David and Susie signed a pact (possible in blood) that they would write to each other once a week, and at first the letters were exchanged regularly before they started to fade. Meanwhile, David talked constantly about Susie and recounted all the fun they had shared together, but I was sure that his interest was strictly platonic. I didn't suspect anything at all until a few weeks later.

We were driving down to Austin with some friends, and their eleven-year-old boy was riding in the van with us. David and Mark were sitting on the back seat goofing off like regular hams, and occasionally, they would whisper things to each other then burst out in peals of laughter. (I was used to Anjanette and her friends giggling as they shared a secret, but this was a new experience with David.)

After about an hour or so during which time I had been trying to feign disinterest in what was going on in the back of the van, David asked me if Susie was his third cousin. I said no, she was his first cousin. Then there was another whispered conference with Mark, before David asked if I was sure Susie was his first cousin. I said yes, and his face fell, making me suspect that there was more to all of this than idle curiosity. I wasn't sure if asking David about it would be embarrassing for him, but I figured that if he was talking about it to Mark, I could plunge right into the middle of it.

"David, why did you want to know whether Susie was your third cousin?"

He blushed alot and gave a silly laugh before he answered. "Well, Mark told me I could only marry my cousin if she was a third cousin."

"You wanted to marry Susie?"

"I thought about it."

## Marriages

Ronald Alan Sweat, 25, of Plano and Shelley Ann Miller, 27, of Plano.

David Jay Slakey, 31, of Richardson and Cheryl Lynn Neal, 26, of Richardson.

Richard Frank Souza, 22, of McKinney and Myra Jean Todd, 17, of McKinney.

Woodrow Maston Digby, 35, of Dallas and Marilyn Elaine Benke, 34, of Plano.

Robert Edgar Griffin, 19, of Frisco and Selina Joy O'Dell, 20, of Prosper.

Kyle Clark Hooper, Jr., 17, of Plano and Julia Elizabeth Newkirk, 17, of Plano.

Acie Walter Hinsley, 84, of Allen and Josephine Alexander, 86, of McKinney.

Robert Page Brobisky, 48, of Plano and Betty Faye Harris, 45, of Plano.

Saul Duenez, 21, of Irving and Nora Hernandez, 16, of Irving.

John Earl Wilson, 32, of Plano and Dorris Fay Wilson, 32, of Plano.

### Marshals Control Abbey Visitors

LONDON (UPI) — A corps of marshals carrying walkie-talkies has been set up to control the 30,000 daily visitors to Westminster Abbey during the peak of the tourist season.

The corps is responsible for surveillance, crowd control and helping to direct visitors. It has the authority to close the Abbey doors for short periods if the crush of sightseers becomes too great.

Visitors in the past have been "policed" as well as conducted by the Abbey's staff of vergers. Now they are concerned only with services and guided tours.

### Videotape Program Aids Manufacturers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — More than 40 U.S. houseware manufacturers seeking to do business overseas will have their wares displayed in trade centers in Europe and Asia this fall as a result of a new Department of Commerce videotape program.

According to Frederic J. Gaynor, chief of video catalog exhibitions for the Commerce Department, the program is an outgrowth of a similar one for the machine tool industry which was held in trade centers around the world last October and generated more than 2,600 sales leads.

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### New Senate Position

Senator Peyton McKnight of Tyler was sworn in as President Pro Tempore of the Senate at 10:30 a.m. recently in the Senate Chamber. Associate Justice T.C. Chadick of the Supreme Court of Texas administered the oath to McKnight, who was elected to the Senate in 1972 and re-elected in 1974. In the Senate, McKnight serves as Chairman of the Nominations Subcommittee and the Energy Subcommittee.

## St. Lucia Sets Plans Hopes Run High on Caribbean Isle

CASTRIES, St. Lucia (UPI) — This island in the Caribbean's Windward chain is pinning its hopes for economic prosperity on an oil complex being built here by a U.S. oil company.

St. Lucia offered a list of major tax and other concessions to get the Ameraqa Hess transshipment terminal and refinery which is expected to process 250,000 barrels of oil daily.

The St. Lucia government will collect two cents for every barrel of crude oil and other petroleum products delivered and exported at the terminal and four cents for each barrel produced and exported from the refinery.

Hess, with interests in the United States and several other countries, is completing site preparations in the former sugar cane valley of Cul de Sac. Initial capital for the project is estimated at \$50 million.

St. Lucia, which is pushing ahead with plans for its complete independence from Great Britain next year, has virtually lived off its banana trade with Britain for over a decade.

But drought and escalating production costs over the past five years have resulted in diminished interest in the industry. The oil project came at a time when the government of Premier

John Compton is hard pressed to find a new money-spinner to keep the economy on its feet.

Compton hopes the project will alleviate St. Lucia's critical 17 percent unemployment rate with an estimated 3,000 jobs for its 100,000 population.

The government had to be generous in concessions and incentive for Hess to put down the complex on 530 acres of land formerly owned by the giant British banana firm, Geest Industries. Hess got an initial 50-year license plus longterm, wide-ranging tax exemptions.

Hess and its non-St. Lucian contractors engaged on the project will, for a period of 20 years starting with the date of production, be exempt from all taxes and stamp duties. They will also be exempt from income taxes, sales, property and franchise taxes and license fees, excluding automobile license fees.

Import duties, licenses and fees on building materials, furnishings and equipment will also be waived.

The complex, due for completion in three years, will also be free from payment of harbor, pilotage, wharfage and tonnage dues.

agreement, immediately after the project site is prepared, Hess is to begin work on the terminal. When this is completed, the U.S. company should start building the refinery.

The agreement stipulates

that in the event it becomes impractical to complete the project, "which decision shall be in Hess' sole discretion," the company can abandon the operation and pay the St. Lucia government \$360,000.

## Training Offered To 4-H Members

"4-H adult and teen leaders, interested in 4-H Method Demonstrations and Woodworking Projects, will be welcomed by the Texas 4-H Center training staff on November 5 and 6," says County Assistant Extension Agent Kent Shaw.

Leaders who choose Method Demonstration training will be led by George McArthur, 4-H and Youth Specialist, College Station, and Georgia Doherty, Assistant County Extension Agent, Lubbock.

Shaw also notes that for those who elect to receive 4-H Woodworking Project instruction, Wayne Keese, Extension Agricultural Engineer, College Station, will provide training.

A general session for all week-end workshop participants on how youth in 4-H can learn with fun will be led by Carolyn Gilbert,

Assistant 4-H and Youth Specialist, Lake Brown-wood.

Shaw has information and registration details available for local 4-H club and project leaders interested in these training opportunities. He may be contacted by phone at 542-4413 or at the Collin County Extension Office located 203 West Louisiana, McKinney.

## Introducing the ALL-NEW 1977 line of John Deere Chain Saws

Come By and Operate the All New John Deere Chain Saws on Saturday, November 5th. Buy One During Our Demonstration and Get A FREE Gas Can (6.95 Value)

All-new styling. All-new features. All-new performance. That's the story of the 1977 line of John Deere Chain Saws.

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And there's a saw for just about everyone. From homeowners and weekend woodsmen to farmers and professional woodcutters. Each

features an air-cooled engine, 30 to 70 cc's. A capacity-matched sprocket-nose guidebar, 12 to 24 inches long, for improved performance and longer chain life. Externally adjustable automatic oiler. Counterbalanced crankshaft. And nonmodular construction for easy replacement of individual parts. To help prevent overheating, the fuel tank is separated from the engine by the oil reservoir.

Read about the additional features below. Then visit us. We'll be happy to demonstrate the performance and comfort features of these all-new John Deere Chain Saws.

**A throttle/trigger interlock** on all saws, except the 30, provides added safety. It must be held down and the "trigger" pulled before the chain will engage.

**A molded plastic handguard** on larger saws helps protect your left hand from injury.

**Sprocket-nose guidebars** are standard on all saws. A sprocket nose lifts the chain off the bar in the nose area to improve performance, reduce chain wear.

**For added safety**, the rear handle on all saws is designed for use as a foothold when starting the saw.

**A chain catch** located on the power-head of all larger saws helps protect you from injury in the event of a broken chain.

**Chisel and semi-chisel** chains cut smoothly and efficiently. Depth gauges and guard links are designed to help eliminate pinching and kickback.



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# Cautious Democracies Begun in S.A.

By United Press International

Five of South America's eight military-dominated dictatorships have launched cautious plans to return their nations to elected constitutional governments, but suspicious generals want to be sure democracy does not get out of hand.

In the past two months, Bolivia, Chile and Uruguay have joined Peru and Ecuador in committing their governments to reform plans ending in elections.

In Brazil, a civilian is working hard to win the military stamp of approval for his presidential candidacy. In Argentina, the generals talk about a "dialogue" with civilians.

Only in Paraguay, stronghold of Caudillo Alfredo Stroessner for 23 years, does a softening of the military rule appear unlikely.

Political observers in at least one country say that President Carter's hard stand on human rights and preference for elected governments have influenced military decisions to relinquish control.

In other countries, observers cite military fears that continued dictatorship will compromise the armed forces' integrity. Still others say the time is finally right for South America's generals to troop back to the barracks.

Despite the gushes of libertarianism that have washed the continent in recent months and warmed the hearts of many U.S. visitors to the region, optimism about democratization on the continent may be premature.

Preliminary steps leading to elections are well advanced in some cases, but in others the plans are so vague that questions have been raised about whether a return to democracy is seriously intended.

Electoral reform is under close military control in all five countries where voting is being discussed. The generals have made it clear there will be no civilian government until the armed forces are satisfied with

what they see.

Satisfaction in Ecuador is scheduled for late 1978. But in Chile, where President Augusto Pinochet has expressed contempt for politicians eager to resume their activities, elections may not come for a decade, if then.

Some military leaders want to make sure that future civilian governments will not be communist, and all of them want to be sure the governments will be stable. This is a tall order for a region with a long history of political upheavals.

In Ecuador, Vice Adm. Alfredo Poveda leads a three-man junta that ousted another military president, Gen. Guillermo Rodriguez Lara, in January 1976, and almost immediately announced a two-year "judicial restructuring of the state" ending in elections.

Political observers say there could be seven presidential candidates — and possibly more — when voting takes place in the latter half of next year. The candidates range from traditional conservatives to the leftist Broad Front.

The early leader is Arab-Ecuadorian Assad Bucaram, the populist leader of the Concentration of Popular Forces. Rodriguez Lara took power when it appeared that Bucaram would win the 1972

In Peru, army General and President Francisco Morales Bermudez has established a step-by-step timetable toward general elections for a president and legislature in 1980.

The main feature of the plan is a convention early next year to write a new constitution where delegates will be responsible for creating the basis of a "social democracy with full participation of the people."

The military leadership says it wants to ensure that the constitution will preserve the changes created during 12 years of military government under Morales and his ousted predecessor, Gen. Juan

## Five Countries Launch New Plans

Velasco Alvarado, whose innovative social policy and educational reforms were the trademarks of Peru's left-led "Armed Forces Revolution."

Comment in Peru varies from disbelief that the armed forces will really surrender power to the observations that the revolutionary fervor of the Velasco years has ended and the responsibility of governing has become an unwanted burden to the military officers.

Some officers are said to feel that power politics and easy access to graft are undermining the unity and integrity of the armed forces.

The constitutional convention should reveal how serious the Peruvian military men are about a return to democracy.

Next up is Bolivia, where Gen. Hugo Banzer has a plan similar to Peru's, with public debate on a new constitution opening next year and elections in 1980.

Banzer has ruled landlocked Bolivia since 1971, a considerable achievement in a country that had five different governments in the seven years before he came to power. The only name being touted as a possible successor to Banzer so far is — Hugo Banzer, in mufti.

The government says it decided to return to democracy because it expected to have completed unnamed reforms initiated with Banzer's coup.

Observers have suggested that the emergence of the United States' human rights campaign and Carter's favorable disposition toward elected governments could lead to increased aid to a democratic Bolivia, one of the poorest countries in the hemisphere.

In Uruguay, the armed forces chiefs who have controlled the government since 1973 have fixed presidential elections for 1981, but early enthusiasm

has been somewhat dampened in this Missouri-sized nation.

According to top military leaders, there will be no political activity until 1980 when a new constitution will be voted by plebiscite.

Then Uruguay's two traditional parties, the Bancos and Colorados will agree on a single candidate approved by the armed forces. He will be voted into

office in November.

Third parties will be allowed to participate in the selection process, just as long as they are not leftist. Full elections, with both main parties putting forth their own candidates, will not take place until 1986.

In Chile, the move to democracy is even more conditional. Pinochet, who led the coup that overthrew

elected Marxist president Salvador Allende in 1973, announced in July a gradual plan to return two-thirds of a single legislative chamber to civilian control by the "1980s."

However, Pinochet in mid-August showed that he was not altogether behind even this modest plan.

He said in a speech that the announcement "immediately" provoked an

outburst "by many people talking about elections and ... saying they wanted to go to the ballot box."

"To them I once again say (that) elections of representatives to a legislative chamber will not take place for eight or 10 years, even in the best of circumstances," he said. "Meanwhile, gentlemen, start working for Chile and earning your bread."

In Brazil, where the government has been in

military hands since 1964, the presidential "elections" process has become so institutionalized that major changes seem impossible in the near future.

Military president Ernesto Geisel will leave office in 1979 and the new man selected by Geisel, agreed on by military consensus and automatically approved by the Brazilian congress, will probably, as usual, be a general.

However one civilian, Sen. Magalhães Pinto, has declared himself eligible and billed himself as a "compromise candidate" capable of leading Brazil back to democratic normalcy.

Most observers rate his chances as marginal at best.

Argentina's military leaders often speak about an eventual democratic "opening," and their desire for "dialogues" with civilian politicians, but no specific moves have been made in either direction.

Military president Jorge Videla has said that the armed forces will not leave until they are sure that civilians can create a stable regime. This could take some time in a country that has had 11 changes of government in the past 22 years.

## Lab Band Spins '77 Album

The 1977 album of the North Texas State University 1 O'Clock Lab Band, "Lab '77," is now on sale on the NTSU campus. Albums, \$5 each, are

available at the NTSU Lab Band Hall or may be ordered by writing Box 5038, NT Station, Denton, Tex. 76203. Proceeds from the sale of the albums go to the NTSU

Educational Foundation Inc. and are used to further strengthen the program of jazz education at NTSU through scholarships, performance tours and other activities.

Leon Breeden is director of the jazz lab band program.

The 1977 album includes "Airegin," from a solo by jazz saxophonist Phil Woods, to whom special appreciation is acknowledged on the album cover.

The remaining selections on the album are composed and performed by NTSU 1 O'Clock Lab Band members and former members.

The pieces include "Germination," composed by Dan Higgins and Brad Gregory with solos by Jay Fort on tenor sax and Jim Powell on flugelhorn; "Nobody Feels the Tears of a Dying Star," composed by Paul Holderbaum, with solos by Tom Gause on flugelhorn and Gregory on tenor sax; and "Quantas," composed by Steve Owen and arranged by Chuck Owen, with solos by Steve Spencer on tenor sax and Wayne Feschuk on piano.

On Side 2, besides "Airegin," composed by Sonny Rollins and arranged by lab band member Bob Belden for the saxophone section, selections include "To Be There," composed by Chuck Owen with solos by

## Damyankes Play 'Finest' Dixieland

By WILLIAM D. LAFFLER

United Press International

Gene Mayl's Dixieland Rhythm Kings are a bunch of damyankees, but they are not carpetbaggers.

All of the musicians were born north of the Mason-Dixon line and only one, Ernie Carson, lives in the South, in Atlanta.

When they get together at a recording session and produce an album like "Down South" (Red Onion Records, Box 366, Dayton, Ohio), they will make George Wallace want to stand up and salute the north.

The music in "Down South" follows the familiar Dixie pattern — an opening statement by the ensemble and then solo breaks and a closing by the entire band. It's good medicine for tired nerves.

The cornet is the driving force of the Dixieland band and Carson takes control on such numbers as "Bourbon Street Parade" and "Is It True What They Say About Dixie?" He also can hold the notes on the slow tunes, on "Tishomingo Blues," for instance.

But it is not really fair to put Carson on a high pedestal because he is in good company with Hans Kuenzel on trombone, Kim Cusack on clarinet, John Ulrich on piano, Barrett Deems on drums and, don't forget, Gene Mayl on strig bass and tuba.

Mayl, who lives in Dayton, Ohio, is no Johnny-Come-Lately. He has been touring the country with his jazz band since the 1940s. In recent years Mayl's band has been averaging around 40,000 miles, playing gigs in night clubs and colleges.

Other numbers in the "Down South" album are "New Orleans Shuffle," "Birmingham Blues," "Ole Miss," "Tin Roof Blues" (good clarinet break by

Cusack), "Midnight Choo Choo Leaves for Alabama," "Louisiana," and Mayl's own "Southern Sands."

Moving from Dixieland into pure country is not too big a step.

"An OXLD Timey Concert" by Doc Watson, Clint Howard and Fred Price (Vanguard VSD 107-8), a two-LP album, contains 26 songs, ranging from "New River Train" to "Will the Circle Be Unbroken."

Watson, of course, is one of the greatest country instrumentalists, excelling on guitar or bluegrass banjo and in this collection he also may be heard on mandolin and harmonica as well as on vocals.

Howard plucks a good guitar, too, and is very much in evidence throughout, essaying the role of master of ceremonies. And Price fleshes out the trio with some dirt-kickin' solos on the fiddle.

This Vanguard twofer was recorded 11 years ago for the Seattle Folclore Society, but the sound is as fresh as though it were recorded only yesterday.

Among the numbers are "Sittin' on Top of the World," "Crawdaddy," "Corinna Corinna" and "Footprints in the Snow."

Mel Tillis offers a good change of pace with "Loves Troubled Waters" (MCA Records MCA-2288).

Tillis sings three numbers composed by Ronal McCown and three by Jerry House. It's a good selection and another steady performance by one of the fixtures of country music.

## Chamber Concert Slated

A cello and piano concert featuring University of Texas at Dallas music faculty members Barbara Thiem and Gabriel di Piazza will be held Nov. 6 at 3:30 p.m. at the Museum of Fine Arts at Fair Park.

The free concert will include works by Vivaldi, Rodriguez, Zimmerman, Webern and Debussy and feature selections of Mendelssohn-Bartholdy.

The UT-Dallas musicians have performed frequently in the Dallas area, and Ms. Thiem also has performed in Canada and Europe.

Additional information may be obtained by calling 388-5355.

## Hypertension may begin in childhood

Because of growing evidence that high blood pressure may begin in childhood, children should have their blood pressure checked annually beginning at age three, recommends a Professor of Pediatrics and Pharmacology and Director, Division of Clinical Pharmacology at the University of Minnesota Medical School.

Dr. Bernard Mirkin said that obesity was the most common correlate relating to blood pressure in children aged two to 18.

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Now, therefore, I hereby certify that the above-named association is authorized to commence the business of banking as a National Banking Association.

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*Sam G. Stearn*

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# Pilot Program Trains Cheaper 'Psychiatrists'

By CLARENCE ZAITZ  
EL CAJON (UPI) — Bartenders can be good psychiatrists and they're cheaper.

Hairdressers are logical people with whom to talk out personal problems.

Based on these theories the Crisis House in El Cajon successfully won a \$35,000 grant last year to train cosmetologists and bartenders how to become "helpers" to the community.

The six-month pilot

program has now been completed and there are 61 cosmetologists and 14 bartenders out there who know how to be helpful without interfering.

"This was not training in therapy," says Andy Thompson, the program director. The course was designed to provide training in communication and to alert the students to the community resources which are available. The whole idea is to recognize a

problem and steer the customer to help without intruding.

Already the new community helpers have reported success.

A bar customer talked of suicide. The understanding bartender alerted police, and they arrived at the customer's apartment shortly after he had taken an overdose of drugs. He was saved.

A cancer victim received new insight in coping with

the disease from her hairdresser.

A drug user, a new divorcee, a recent widower — all are examples of people who need people, and who turned to their bartender or cosmetologist.

Why?

Thompson says with hairdressers the reason may be "that touching can be quite comforting, and may promote a relaxed and gentle atmosphere. Another reason is the accepting at-

titude of the cosmetologist. It is this atmosphere of touching and accepting that seems to provide the motivation for opening up with the cosmetologist."

And with bartenders he says: "It seems to be the bartender, the atmosphere of the bar itself, coupled with alcohol, that promotes discussion of one's personal life. There also exists a social notion that bartenders are on an equal plane with psychiatrists — and less expensive."

Once they returned to their bars and the beauty salons, the newly trained "listeners" were asked to keep records of their customer relationships.

In six months they used their new-found knowledge in 2,701 instances — 75 per cent of them involving women.

They had been counseled to expect and to recognize a wide range of human emotions ranging from fear to happiness.

The statistics show that 29 per cent of their contacts were fearful, 26 were sad, and nearly 47 per cent came to the bar or shop with personal problems. Problems with children were most frequent, followed by problems with spouses.

Bartenders tended to hear more drug-related problems than the hairdressers.

Some of the students were asked how their attitudes were changed by the training. "I was more interested in their hair than their problems," wrote one, "now I'm a better shoulder to lean on."

"I listen more now, and I'm not as anxious to give advice," said another, "I don't impose my own 'shoulds' and 'oughts'."

Thompson insists the training program is not to encourage the men and women to "give advice, judgment, condemnation, or to be admonishing, directing, evaluating, persuading, blaming, interrogating, nor to offer sarcasm, moralizing or preaching."

Those things are easy for anyone to do — that there are many pitfalls involved. That's why the participants were counseled to "offer acceptance, support and sharing."

One typical customer reaction was, "I was seeing a psychiatrist (or psychologist) but I get more from coming here and talking to you than I get from paying them to sit and listen to me."

## UTD Hosts Meeting Of TAHE

The University of Texas at Dallas will play host this Saturday to the first annual convention of the Texas Association for Humanities Education (TAHE).

Some 150 educators from throughout the state are expected to attend the day-long meeting entitled "The Humanities and the Community: Common Concerns and Resources."

The convention will highlight potential relationships between humanities courses and the community, and encourage teachers to orient courses toward community concerns.

Dr. Victor Worsfold, UT-Dallas assistant to the vice president for academic affairs and TAHE president-elect, said the conference will consist of three panels of professionals from the community who will discuss ways in which the humanities perspective can offer insights into current community issues and suggestions on how instructors might orient their classroom curriculum to help students become more aware of these problems.

TAHE, a chapter of the National Association for Humanities Education, was developed last November for the promotion of the teaching of humanities from a broad historical and cross-cultural perspective at the elementary, secondary, community college and university levels.

Many Texas schools already have incorporated humanities courses into their curriculum to familiarize students with art, sculpture, music, dance, theatre, film and other art forms, according to Worsfold.



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# The Legal Way

By E. J. DEMSON, J.D.  
Copley News Service

To keep property owned before marriage separate from community or family property. ...

Q. As secretary I earned and also inherited property I now own. I am about to be married in California and live there. Is there a legal way I can keep it as my separate property?

A. Either spouse may sign and have acknowledged by a notary public an inventory of a spouse's separate property. The inventory is recorded with the Office of the County Recorder where the spouse is domiciled.

Such a recorded inventory becomes prima facie evidence of the ownership (Ca. C.C. Sec.'s 5114-15).

When the community property is in a community property state such as California is commingled with separate property, it is presumed to be community property. The burden of proof otherwise is on the claimant (Ca. C.C. Sec. 5110).

Can the law order a partition (divide) real property owned by two heirs? ...

Q. My wife inherited a half of 20 acres of land on the Island of Maui in Hawaii. The owner of the other half raises produce on it and fails to even pay the taxes on my wife's half. Is there a legal device which would cause the division of the property? He's my wife's brother, and we don't want a big lawsuit.

A. The circuit court of Hawaii has jurisdiction in the partition (division) of land (Ha. R. Stat. Sec. 603-22). If the partition is of land and the parties cannot agree to what part of the land shall go to whom, then the court will order a public sale and divide the net proceeds, one-half to each party (Ha. R. Stat. C. Sec. 668).

What precautions must an owner of a vicious dog take to free himself of liability? ...

Q. Is a dog owner who ties his dog on a 12-foot chain and posts a sign "Beware Dog" liable for an injury to trespassing high school kids who cause the dog to lash out at them? I live in New York.

A. The Court of Appeals in New York (298 N.Y.S. 2d 854) held that even if the dog had vicious propensities, the dog owner acted in a reasonable, prudent manner: he posted a warning sign and chained the dog within the confines of his property.

Trespassers, the court held, who place themselves in a dangerous position, in effect invite injuries. The court held for the dog owner.

Expression of warranty need not be a formal writing. ...

Q. On the receipt of a cash purchase of a secondhand power mower, the seller wrote: "Warranty of good

operation for two years." The mower broke down in two months. Does the law say I can recover my payment? I live in Illinois.

A. The Appellate Court of Illinois (76 N.E. 2d 808) held a warranty may be expressed on a receipt, as happened in

your case. The Court interpreted the Warranty Statute (Ill. Ch. 8 Contracts Sec. 242). It appears, from the law cited above, that your case alleging a breach of warranty expressed informally on your receipt would be accepted as evidence.

# SMU Theatre to Premiere 'Medea'

The Greek tragedy "Medea" will be the second major production of Theatre SMU's 77-78 season.

The play, opening Tuesday in the Margo Jones Theatre, runs for 12 performances, Nov. 8-13 and 15-20. Performances begin at 8:15 p.m. except the two Sunday matinees which start at 2:15 p.m.

Written in 431 B.C. by

Euripides, "Medea" is the story of a woman driven by passion so extreme that she murders her own children when her husband rejects her for another woman.

Director Margaret Loft does not see the play as a singularly feminist statement but rather as "a graphic demonstration of the destruction any suppressed creative energy can cause."

Loft said she was not imposing any ideas upon the play. She instead draws directly from the questions Euripides raises about the archetypal roles of women and men, the battle of the sexes, the cause and persistence of patriarchal standards.

In preparation for "Medea", the cast of seven men and seven women has

participated in consciousness raising sessions, role reversal experiments and various substitution exercises.

The cast features Beth Litherland as Medea; Timothy Edwards as her husband Jason; Ken Womble as Creon, the king of Corinth; and Darlene O'Hara as the nurse.

Other actors include Brian

Ort, Gary E. Kinsolver, Kevin Arcadi, Trey Stover and Eddie Locke. A female chorus is also part of the cast.

Scenery was designed by Johnnie Papandreas; the costumes by Pat Paine.

Tickets are \$3.50 for the general public; \$2.50 for SMU students and faculty. For more information call 692-2573.

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# Planoites Win Spots On Choir

Twelve Plano high school students have been selected to participate in the All-Region Choir in January after qualifying recently at auditions at J.J. Pearce High School in Richardson.

Chosen from Vines High School were Kim Greyson, Sarah Johnson, Jeff Jordan and Christie Henson.

Plano Senior High students selected were Jill Davis, Diane Martin, Cindy Hartman, Wayne Wroblewski, Steve Wagner, Mark Smith, John Muns and Robert Drury.

Peggy Bell of Vines and Steve Kimple of Plano Senior High were selected as alternates.

Of the 12 students chosen for the All-Region Choir, five qualified for the second round of All-State Choir auditions. Those qualifying were Cindy Hartman, Kim Greyson, John Muns, Mark Smith and Wayne Wroblewski. The All-Region Choir will perform an extended concert on the Southern Methodist University campus on Jan. 20-21.



# Tiny Tim Turns to Country Music

By PAULA SCHWED  
NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Tiny Tim fancies himself a musical athlete, knocking out hits in a quavering voice unique to country singing. The flabby singer who trilled "Tiptoe Through the Tulips" and married "Miss Vicky" before millions in

1968 on a late night talk show is working now on an album of country songs. "I'm Gonna Be a Country Queen" is one tune Tiny Tim and his backers hope will shove him back before the public eye. "I Ain't No Cowboy, I Just Found This Hat" is another.

As the last title suggests, Tiny Tim has not abandoned his long, frizzy hair and flowing cape for the garb country music fans prefer. "No," he said. "I'm the same man I always was. I'm nothing but a songplugger. I don't know why people think this is such an about-face.

I've always practiced country songs in front of my mirror." Tiny Tim is annoyed that reporters do not realize the range of his art. "None of these things are new to me," he says petulantly. "My show often includes 'Have You Seen My

Little Sue' and if that's not country, I don't know what is." Tiny Tim says he has been a country music fan since 1947, but that longstanding loyalty is not what prompted the new album. "I just love to record — whether rock 'n' roll or

country. I'd like to record some Japanese songs. I'm very fond of that music. I'm like a baseball pitcher who will use a screwball, changeup or fastball, whatever it takes. I go for a catchy melody that will be a hit. I don't sing throwaways."

Nevertheless, Tiny Tim worried that "people would take it the wrong way" when he sang of a struggling ingenue who preens before her mirror in a wig and declares "I look just like Miss Dolly Parton." "I did wonder," Tiny Tim recalls. But producers,

managers and agents quieted his fears. No matter what new songs he sings, the man whose mother named him Herbert says fans will always clamor for "Tiptoe Through the Tulips." "I can do a million songs but all they want is Tiptoe, they yell for it at every concert," he says. "I don't mind, I never get tired of the hand that feeds you."

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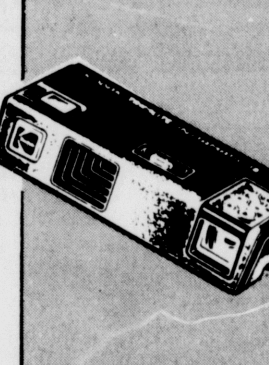
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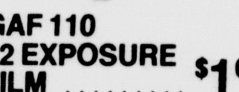
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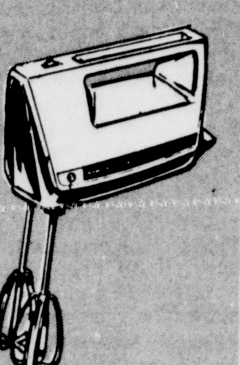
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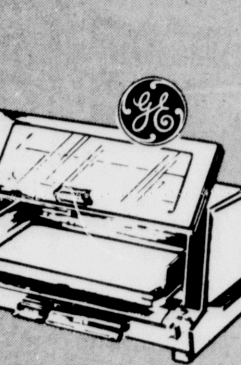
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## Baby Goes To Office With Mom

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — Visitors to California Assemblyman John Vasconcellos' office in the state Capitol are careful not to trip over the toys or gape at the baby crawling over the lawbooks.

The tyke belongs to Susan Lange, Vasconcellos' administrative assistant, who refuses to leave her 13-month-old daughter, Sierra, with a babysitter. So, she brings her to work. "Some people thought it was unfair to the baby and some said it was inappropriate because this is a place of business, but I'd rather have her with me than with a babysitter," she said.

Ms. Lange, who has worked with Vasconcellos for 5½ years, said she asked her boss about the unusual arrangement and he decided to try it out.

"He really stuck his neck out on this one," she said. "He could have gotten a lot of hassle from his constituents."

Ms. Lange said she works an extra two hours by arriving at work early and bypassing lunch to compensate for the lost time she takes to care for Sierra.

"This way, the taxpayers can't say I'm taking their money for babysitting, because skipping lunch adds extra hours to my day," she said.

"Having Sierra here has been a wonderful experience for me," said secretary Dolores Saint. "It's been so long since I've seen a little one grow up, and it's nice to know that one of the fringe benefits of coming to work is getting hugs and kisses."

Ms. Lange, whose husband is a student, feels parents should include their children more in day-to-day activities.

"Our society has really excluded children from normal life," she said. "They're supposed to be seen and not heard."

She said Sierra is so accustomed to the office it even lulls her to sleep. Sierra naps in a baby carrier on her mother's desk.

"The telephones could be ringing off the wall and she'll never wake up," she said.

Besides paving the way for a close mother-daughter relationship, Ms. Lange thinks outsiders get some good from the arrangement. "People come in and say it's so refreshing to see a child in the middle of this hustle and bustle," she said. "In this building where decisions are made that affect men, women and children, seeing a child shakes you back to reality."

## Langlinais To Train In USAF

Airman Charles H. Langlinais, son of retired Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. James J. Langlinais of 1017 Glenview, has been selected for technical training at Sheppard AFB, Tex., in the Air Force aircraft maintenance field.

The airman recently completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex., and studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations. Completion of this training earned the Langlinais credits towards an associate in applied science degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

Airman Langlinais is a 1977 graduate of Plano Senior High School.



SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"I like to visit my daughter occasionally. She becomes much too tolerant of her husband when I'm not there!"

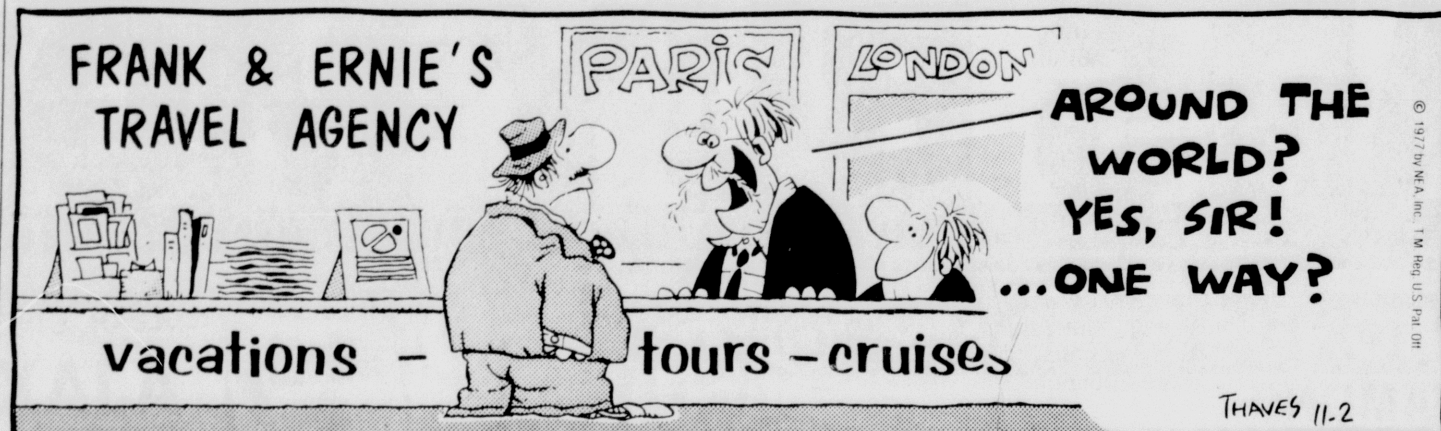
THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel & Heimdahl



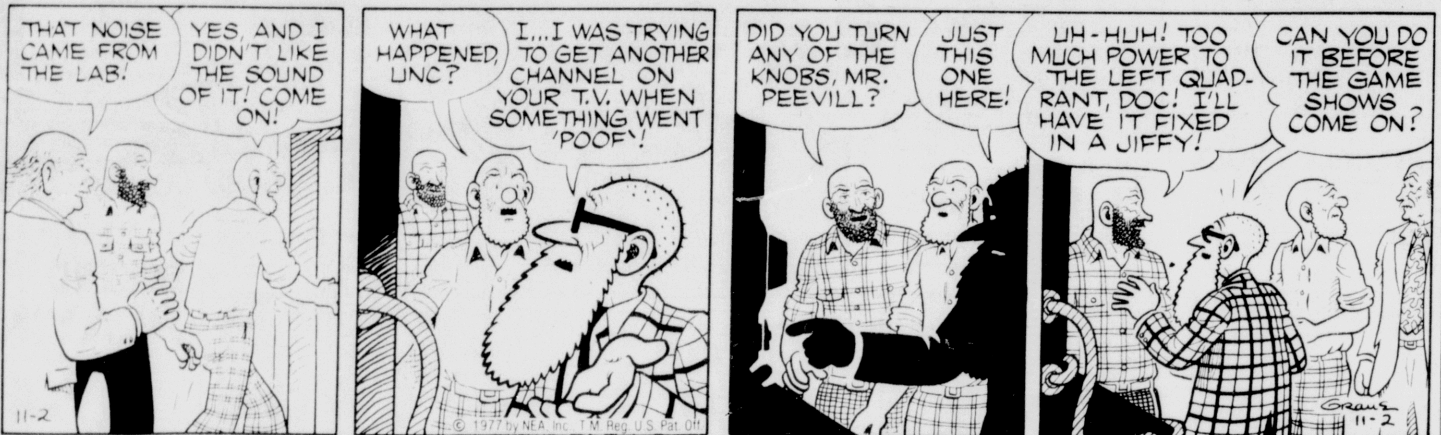
FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



ALLEY OOP

by Dave Graue



CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence



EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



SHORT RIBS

by Frank Hill



PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



POLLY'S POINTERS

Polly Cramer

Spots a familiar problem

By Polly Cramer

POLLY'S PROBLEM

DEAR POLLY - Have you a solution for a person over 40 who has several dark brown spots that look like freckles on the face and hands?

After working with office machines and getting a lot of blue carbon on my hands, my fingernails began splitting and peeling. They are in a very bad condition. I have tried everything they suggested at the drug store and nothing helped, so I hope you can offer something. - RUBY

DEAR RUBY - You failed to say how much over 40 you are, but as one ages there is a tendency to get brown spots on the skin. Evidently you have missed the commercial on TV that pictures a lady eating lunch with her gloves on because she is ashamed of the brown spots on her hands. The ad is for a product that is supposed to eliminate them but I have never tried it. I just live with them.

Have you asked your doctor about the splitting and peeling nails? You should; you might have some sort of vitamin deficiency. - POLLY

DEAR POLLY - My Pet Peeve is with those who suggest using newspapers on carpets for protection when painting or on pathways after the carpet has been shampooed. Newspaper is very absorbent, but the ink is easily transferred to everything it comes in contact with. This is especially true of wet or damp things. There are many things that can be used instead of newspaper.

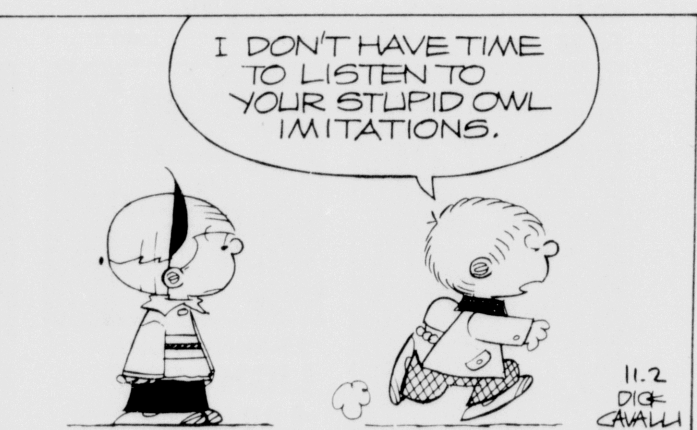
After reading the newspaper look at your hands and the ink that has rubbed off on them. Wash them and see how dirty and gray the lather looks. That shows what you are doing to your carpet, furniture and even clothing when they are subject to repeated contact with newspapers. - PHYLLIS

DEAR READERS - Phyllis failed to mention the many things one can use instead of newspapers so here goes. Old shower curtains or plastic drop cloths are good. Brown paper works, or even plastic dry cleaners bags if you have no heavier plastic. Discarded plastic tablecloths and even worn sheets can be kept to use for such purposes, too. - POLLY

DEAR POLLY - It takes quite a bit of flour to fry chicken and the same goes for cornmeal used to fry fish. I put the flour or cornmeal in a plastic bag and shake the pieces to be cooked in the bag. When finished I tie off the remainder of the flour or cornmeal left in the bag and put it in the freezer until I am ready to fry again. I find I can use the contents of such a bag two or three times without it going stale. - JEAN

WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople



ASTRO-GRAPH

Bernice Bede Osol

For Thursday, Nov. 3, 1977

Your Birthday

Nov. 3, 1977

You're not likely to be satisfied with your old lot in life this coming year. You're ambitious and enterprising, but take care not to more too fast.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Ambition is a laudable trait, but guard against being overassertive in your quest for success today. Others will brand you as "pushy." Having trouble selecting a career? Send for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter by mailing 50 cents for each and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify your birth sign.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Today you'll depart from your master plan to go off on time-wasting tangents. You could start many things but you'll finish very few.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Take nothing for granted businesswise today. Keep a close eye on even those you trust. Double-check their work.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) One thing you'll insist upon is a truly democratic relationship between you and your mate today. Should this not happen, you'll let it be known in no uncertain terms.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) A well-intentioned coworker could offer you a helping hand today. Politely decline. He could help you right into the hospital if you're working with tools.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) This is the kind of day not to take business risks. Also avoid advising others in fiscal matters unless you're ready to share the blame if they fail.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Tread lightly at home today. It won't take much to tip the balance from harmony to hostility.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your temper has a hairspring trigger today. Take care not to aim it at someone who has befriended you. It could sever the relationship.

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CANCER (June 21-July 22) Keep a tight rein on anything that has to do with money or resources today. Carelessness could cause instant, large losses.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You'll be set on having your own way today, but it won't be easy if you come across someone equally resolute. The resulting impasse could trigger an explosion.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Someone may be backbiting you today and you'll be very incensed if you hear about it. Steer clear of confrontation with the miscreant.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) A friend's advice may lead you to take a chance on something you know little about. Could be the blind leading the blind into a losing proposition.

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# Visitors Look for Woodstock

WOODSTOCK, N.Y. (UPI) — Woodstock Nation was a cultural phenomenon born in the mud in 1969. It was supposed to mean peace, happiness, freedom and no more war in Vietnam.

Woodstock Nation never existed except in peoples' minds, and the concept was embodied in the first major open-air rock festival that

## W. Mills Picks Up Career

By United Press International

Presidents came and went in the 1960s and 1970s, but Wilbur D. Mills was a fixed star on the Washington scene — in a very real sense one of the most powerful figures in the national capital.

It all fell apart for Mills in 1974 when alcoholism and his association with Argentine dancer Fanne Foxe propelled the veteran Arkansas congressman into the headlines in a far different light than he had enjoyed as chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee and Washington's most knowledgeable tax expert.

Mills won reelection in 1974 but gave up the chairmanship of Ways and Means in the 1975 congressional session as he fought to beat alcoholism. He did not run for reelection to a 20th two-year term in 1976, ending a public career that began in 1939 when he arrived in Washington from Kensett, Ark., as a 30-year-old small town lawyer with a Harvard degree.

Mills, like so many former members of Congress, retained his Washington base and after less than a year of retirement will begin a new career at age 68 in the Washington office of the New York law firm of Shea, Gould, Climenko and Casey this fall. He will involve himself in tax law and other legal areas.

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## Exhibition Planned At UTD

An art exhibition entitled "Stranded on the Golden Shore" will be presented Nov. 10-22 at The University of Texas at Dallas.

Molded canvasses and recent graphics featuring air-brushed acrylics and watercolors by Richard Earnheart, UT-Dallas graduating senior, will be displayed in the lobby of the McDermott Library.

The public also is invited to attend the Thursday, Nov. 10 opening reception of the exhibition, held from 7-10 p.m. in the McDermott Library.

Additional information may be obtained by calling 690-2779.

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## Famed Field Still Holds Interest

drew 500,000 persons to a field in Sullivan County, 75 miles away from the town of Woodstock, not far from Kingston in Ulster County on the Hudson River.

The field where Woodstock happened — shocking and thrilling those who read about it and saw it on television and giving those who were there a thrill of being part of history — is still just a rural field in the town of Bethel.

Max Yasgur, who owned the farm where the concert was held and who was made famous in Joni Mitchell's song celebrating it, died in February 1973. His family tried to give the field for a town park and was turned down. Bethel and numerous other small communities in the state passed ordinances to make it nearly impossible to hold Woodstock-type festivals again.

But in the village of Woodstock itself, where folksong legend Bob Dylan once

sat recuperating from a motorcycle accident, people still come searching for whatever the mystery was that made the magic concert a byword of much of young America's culture in the early 70s.

"They're looking for the field," one local resident says. "They don't understand and you can't convince them."

Woodstock has long been an artists' community. It was in the 1920s. But since the music bash that took its name from the place where it was supposed to have been held, jewelry, leather-working, painting and metalsmithing have become big businesses in the village. Shops line the short main street and a couple of side ones that shortly trail off into roads into the surrounding Catskill Mountains.

The normal population of the community is about 5,000. During the summer

months that figure triples at least, and year-round residents head for cover. They give up on the idea of parking in the village itself and shopping is best done during the week because all stores are crowded on weekends.

Valerie Cadden is Woodstock town supervisor, and she says things lately aren't quite as bad as they once were, although there are still those who come and hang about the tiny village green.

"We did have a lot of people coming down until last year," Ms. Cadden said, "but we don't have as many anymore."

She said "word finally got out that the festival wasn't here," so some of the wanderers have stayed away.

Nevertheless, one woman whose daughter worked in a local cafe — and the village has several — said she heard numerous stories of people from as far away as Europe asking as they paid their checks where "the field" was.

The community encountered one very real problem brought on by those seeking the illusory Woodstock Nation — welfare.

A number of young people seeking something special came to the community,

which has almost no jobs to offer, and promptly went onto the welfare rolls, which in Ulster County are partly supported by the towns.

"Everybody wanted to come down here and find themselves," Ms. Cadden said, "but they have realized we're not going to support them."

Officials estimated that at one point the town's normal welfare roll of one or two cases had swelled to about 90 a year.

"That may not sound like much, but it's a lot for us," one observer of the local scene said.

The businessmen in the village say they're happy with the boom. Regardless of whether it's declined in recent months, people still come to Woodstock for its crafts and its playhouse.

The local people aren't so sure. "There's not the peace and quiet there was," one said — but they've accepted the new role and adjusted to it.

A number of known rock and folk musicians like Paul Butterfield still come to the area to use a large recording studio recently built there.

As for Woodstock Nation, however, Vietnam is behind us, Richard Nixon is no longer president and the people who frolicked in the mud for one August weekend and shed the world a spirit that had been growing under its nose are older.

## Southland Corp. Has Most Revenues Ever

The Southland Corporation, which has 7-Eleven Stores in Plano, reported the largest revenues and earnings in its history for both the third quarter and first nine months of 1977.

Net earnings for the quarter increased 21.7 percent to \$16.1 million on a 21.9 percent increase in revenues. For the nine months, net earnings were \$37.4 million, up 20.9 percent on a 19.4 percent gain in revenues.

Third quarter revenues were \$694.1 million, compared with \$569.6 million reported last year. Revenues for the nine months increased to \$1.88 billion from \$1.57 billion for the like period a year ago.

John P. Thompson, chairman and chief executive, said the company's convenience stores achieved outstanding sales and profit gains over 1976.

He attributed the increases to the popularity of

neighborhood 7-Eleven shopping, the addition of new stores, successful merchandising and promotional programs, unusually favorable weather, and high demand for self-serve gasoline.

As of September 30, the company had 6,393 retail outlets in operation, including 6,278 7-Eleven stores with another 281 under construction.

## IRS Says Groups Might Be Exempt

Many civic and social welfare non-profit organizations may obtain a ruling from the Internal Revenue Service recognizing their tax exempt status, but they must file an application with the IRS to be recognized.

An organization with subordinate chapters can apply for a group exemption letter, rather than having each affiliate apply.

For organizations in the northern half of Texas, the application for recognition, Form 1024, "Application for Recognition of Exemption," is filed with the District Director of Internal Revenue in Dallas, Texas.

Detailed information on applying for recognition of exempt status may be found in the free IRS Publication 557, "How to Apply for Recognition of Exempt Status for an Organization," available from IRS offices or by phoning the IRS.

Exempt organizations also are required annually to file

Form 990, "Return of Organization Exempt from Tax." In addition, those that have at least \$1,000 in gross income from an unrelated business must file Form 990-T, "Exempt Organization Business Income Tax Return." An organization must also notify the IRS of any material changes in its operation.

The IRS examines exempt organizations to determine their compliance with the tax laws. Failure to comply with the legal requirements may result in denial or revocation of an organization's tax exempt status.

The IRS provides appeals procedures to resolve disputed issues.

For more information on reporting unrelated business income, the free IRS Publication 598, "Tax on Unrelated Business Income of Exempt Organizations," is available from local IRS offices.

Fall Fix-ups Begin At

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Health's-A-Poppin'

By MARION WELLS  
Copley News Service

Are you so used to living with muscle tension that you don't even realize how uptight your body is?

Putting tension out of your mind doesn't necessarily put it out of your muscles, says Laban Strite, M.A. Strite is co-founder and director of the Chronic Back Pain Management Program at Casa Colina Hospital For Rehabilitative Medicine in Pomona, Calif.

He notes that there are simple ways to improve our body awareness and start relaxing ourselves into better health. This needn't take much time and can bring big health bonuses.

According to biofeedback expert Dr. Barbara Brown, "... It is the insidious toll of stress and emotional tension on the well-being of muscles that can aggravate emotional disturbances, that can cause psychosomatic disorders, and that can magnify the distress of all other illnesses."

That includes back problems, Strite points out. He says you can actually start to see how tense your muscles are just by looking at yourself full face in a full length mirror.

"Think of a straight line going from the top of your head down through your body," he suggests. "See whether the two sides are balanced. Is one shoulder or

hip higher than the other? How are your arms hanging? Are there differences in muscle bulk between one shoulder, arm or leg and the other?"

"Now turn sideways. Beginning with the ear, there should be a roughly straight line running down through the shoulder and hip to the ankle bone. Most of our bodies form a sort of Z, which causes considerable stress."

How can we start releasing muscle tension? By giving our bodies a change, Strite says.

"Many of us will sit at a desk or stay in some other position for hours. Even when we take a break, we don't really break in terms of giving our body any release or change of space or time."

"What I do is find a couple of minutes during the day and walk rapidly around the building. Every so often I shift my body position. And now and then I'll stand up, shake myself out, stretch, shrug my shoulders and roll my head gently. When I sit down again I feel better."

Strite also finds deep breathing helpful. "When we're under pressure we tend to start breathing more shallowly," he says. "That gives our body less oxygen. Deep breathing not only improves the oxygen supply, it tends to shift the body into a relaxed

state. Brisk walking is apt to start us breathing this way automatically."

A mental change of pace can also have muscle-relaxing benefits. But Dr. Brown notes findings indicating that "... the mental review of tension-producing situations ... sets the muscles into particular patterns of tension, such as bracing for a blow."

So Strite suggests switching your thoughts every so often to something you find pleasant. "I play a couple of holes of golf in my mind or picture myself on the beach. And I try to do some deep breathing at the same time."

He cautions that such techniques, while helpful, can't compensate for something in your life that's "bombing" you with tension all the time. You still have to deal with that, he says.

He adds that stress tends to take a greater toll on the body as we get older.

But we're never too old to benefit from body awareness and tension-relieving tips, he believes. Whatever our age, we have a potential to feel and function better if we stop stress from pushing our health out of shape!

Information for the above article was obtained from the American Physical Fitness Research Institute, 824 Moraga Drive, West Los Angeles, Calif. 90049.

M. CUTCHEN

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3. Lodge Notices
4. Announcements
5. Instruction
6. Child Care
7. Garage Sale
8. Business Services
9. Home Improvement
10. Professional Services

#### B. EMPLOYMENT

11. Help Wanted
12. Situation Wanted
13. Business Opportunity

#### C. MISCELLANEOUS

14. Sewing Machines
15. Let's Swap
16. Household Furniture
17. Appliances
18. Musical Instruments
19. Radio, Stereo, TV
20. Boats and Motors
21. Cycles and Scooters
22. Pets
23. Building Material
24. Wanted to Buy
25. Miscellaneous For Sale

#### D. AUTOMOTIVE

26. Autos For Sale
27. Trucks For Sale
28. Farm Equipment
29. Machinery For Sale
30. Campers, Trailers

#### E. RENTALS

31. Rooms For Rent
32. Apartments For Rent
33. Duplexes For Rent
34. Houses For Rent
35. Want to Lease
36. Business Rental
37. Storage
38. Mobile Homes

#### F. REAL ESTATE

39. Houses for Sale
40. Lots for Sale
41. For Sale or Rent
42. Business Property
43. Mobile Homes
44. Lease Real Estate
45. Real Estate Wanted
46. Farms, Ranches
47. For Trade
48. Mobile Homesites
49. Acreage for Sale.

### A-NOTICES

#### 1. Lost and Found

REWARD! LOST DOG. Black and white female. Name "Monnie". Area of Custer, Parker, Independence. 2717 Deep Valley Trail. 422-7237.

LOST: STELLA guitar and case. Taken from Wilson Middle School Office Name with initials "JQ" on case. Please return to school office or call 424-4366. No questions and reward.

REWARD. LOST dog, white male poodle, named Pumpernickle, Independence area. 423-5151.

2 YEAR OLD Weimaraner. Reward if found West Plano area. 424-0965.

LOST: ONE brown and white Bassett Hound, he answers to the name of "Ben". Lost in vicinity of Springbrook Apts. \$20.00 reward. 423-1597, 422-7528.

FOUND: WHITE female Husky, less than one year old, between Allen and Plano. No tags. Good with children and well-behaved. Call 422-2648.

REWARD. LOST Siamese cat. Shepherd-YMCA area. Call 423-5029.

#### 5. Instruction

MUSIC MANOR—Plano. Private instruction. Piano guitar. Sheet music: popular and sacred. Instruments and accessories. 606 E. 15th (across from McDonalds) 423-7884.

DIET WORKSHOP classes. Meet weekly. Features diet, behavior modification, nutrition, and exercise. \$7 to join. \$3 weekly. Call 234-3542.

ENGLISH RIDING Lessons. American Saddle bred horses, instruction and training of both rider & horse. Call today. (214)542-0622.

PIANO INSTRUCTION. Private lessons. Special group program for young beginners (4-7). Degreed, experienced teacher. PMTA member. Memorial-Mendenhall area. 424-9629.

COMPREHENSIVE PIANO Instruction for beginners, intermediates, advanced, theory. Degreed teacher. 10 years experience. Hour lessons. Northwest Plano. Carol Truscott, 423-2994.

PIANO LESSONS. My home or yours. Experienced, degreed teacher. Member Plano Music Teachers Association. Beginners through advanced. All ages. 423-9735.

#### 6. Child Care

DEGROOT'S LEARNING Center East. Now open. (15th Near Jupiter). Registrations being accepted for fall educational day care, kindergarten, after school, mother's day-out programs. 422-7434.

LITTLE KIDS Inc. Newborns to 12 years. Experienced teachers. Before and after school transportation, to all schools. 6:15 to 6 p.m. 424-4022.

GOING OUT of town—need child care for a week or weekend? 542-5919. (Lucas, Forest Grove Estates.) Have references.

CHILD CARE, in my home, evenings and weekends. 422-7819.

CHILD CARE in my home, days Mon-Fri., ages thru 4. Barron school, East Plano. 424-1048.

#### 6. Child Care

EXPERIENCED CHILD CARE. Ages 0-5. Drop-ins welcome. Near Hughston School. 423-0390.

CHILD CARE, Monday thru Friday, hot lunches and fenced yard, references. 2 to 4 years old. West Plano. 423-6253.

REGISTERED HOME near expressway, Blue Cross and T.I. Educational program. Full or regular drop-ins. Richardson Heights 235-6350. Field Trips.

CHILD CARE in my home. Mon.-Friday - 6 mon. - 4 yrs. Hot lunches and lots of TLC. Phone 423-2739.

LOLLIPOP COTTAGE DAYCARE. 424-3311. 0-12 years. Snacks, hot lunches. 6:30-6. TLC, daily educational activities. Drop-in service.

#### 7. Garage Sale

1525 WINDY Meadow, near Rainier and Spring Creek, Thurs, Fri, Sat. Children's fall clothes, 0 to 6, toys, tricycle, three piece dinette set, twin bed frames, desk, occasional chair, pictures, Barbie dolls, much more. Near 6006 Green Oaks.

6006 GREEN Oaks - near Spring Creek & Rainier, Thurs, Fri, Sat, 9:00 - 4:30. Many baby items - bed, playpen, car bed, toys - lots of miscellaneous. Near 1525 Windy Meadow.

GARAGE SALE, furniture, baby items, toys, clothes, and a little bit of everything. 4019 Latham. 9-6 Thurs, Fri, Sat.

FOUR FAMILIES. Some furniture, lots of miscellaneous, toys, girls clothing. 2853 Parkhaven.

SOFA-LOVESEAT, bicycle, baby items, and misc. 1304 Sylvan Drive.

SELL YOUR own arts and crafts at Park Forest Christmas Bazaar. Call now, 423-0073.

CANYON CREEK Neighborhood garage Sale. Women's sample clothing sizes 7-9, costume jewelry, toys, household items. 200 pairs jeans and pants. Books, radio, color TV, furniture, lots of goodies for Christmas. Thursday and Friday, 9 - 5. 324 Forest Grove Richardson.

CANYON CREEK. 4 family garage sale. Baby, childrens, teen, adult clothes. Toys, jewelry, novelties, typewriter, golf clubs. 8:30 to 5, Thursday, Friday. 310 Canyon Valley, Richardson.

2204 BRIGHTON. (Garage faces Independence). Giant Sale. Good clothing, toys, decorator items, lawn mower, tiller, sofa, recliner, bicycle. Thursday, Friday.

THURS., FRI., SAT. - 9-5. Toys, furniture, clothing, salesman samples, bikes, tennis rackets. 2501 Eucalyptus.

SAMPLE SALE. Infants sleepwear and accessories. Also socks, knee-highs and tights in all sizes. 3313 Jomar. Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sun.

6 FAMILY, dishwasher, washer & dryer, furniture, baby items, gun rack, bow, headcase rack, much more. Thurs. - Sat., 9-5. Off Ave. P and Park Blvd. 1615 Hawthorne.

#### 7. Garage Sale

NEED DONATIONS for Collin County Assn. for retarded citizens garage sale. For pick up call 233-1363. 423-2163.

DIDN'T SELL IT? Donate your leftovers to Power, Inc. to help the handicapped help themselves. Call 424-1566 for pick up.

WALLPAPER OUTLET. Save 50 percent plus. 1000's of rolls. 100's of patterns in stock. Vinyls, foils and wet look. McCallum Blvd. and Frank Jackson Drive. (Old Renner). Bill, 248-6647.

GARAGE SALE, Wed. & Thurs. Bedroom suit, new bath vanity, chairs, youth wheel chair, 10 x 10 metal storage building, clothes and misc. 1610 17th.

LADIES CLOTHES 11-12. 2 playpens, toys, rocking horse. Many misc items. Nov 2-3. 2604 Brookview.

GARAGE AND Sample Sale, bedspreads, curtains, shower curtains, tablecloths, placemats, misc. household items. Wed. thru Sat. 9:30 to 5:30. 6521 Osage Trail.

10 FAMILY GARAGE sale. 2805 Princeton (off 1st) Thurs. & Fri. 9-5. Childs table & chairs, 3 piece dinette set, Magnus Organ, lawn mower, edger, pick-up truck, tricycle, other furniture, misc. and clothes.

GARAGE, MOVING Sale. Green Naugahyde 80" sofa, needs repair, with matching chair and ottoman, black naugahyde recliner chair (needs repair), Mahogany top executive desk with chair, swag lamps, Sears 7" pool table with cue set, pictures, drapes and lots more. 2624 Winterstone. Thurs. Nov. 3, 9 a.m. All prices are reasonable.

GARAGE SALE - Thurs - Fri. 9 - 5:00. Teenage boys clothing - misc items 6528 Blue Ridge.

BAZAAR - SAT. 6:30 - 6:30 toys, gifts, Xmas decorations, crafts, canned goods, etc. First Methodist Church 18th & Ave. M.

HUGE GARAGE sale. Goodies galore like new ladies bike, boys bike, lots of misc. 2636 Natalie Dr. corner of Natalie & Rigsbee Thurs, Fri.

MULTI-FAMILY. Furniture, clothing, misc. Tam O'Shanter and Forest Hills. Richardson Thurs., Fri. Sat.

GARAGE SALE: 5 ton heating and air conditioning unit, good for commercial building, car, TV, furniture, washer, draperies, woven shades, mini blinds, clothes. Thurs. Thru Sat. 2704 Price.

BEST BUYS 534 Cumberland (Fox & Jacobs Addition, Highway 5, Allen. Saturday and Sunday. Absolutely everything goes. Floral swag lamp, desk chair, infant (boys) clothes 0-24 months, books, 2 large shag rugs, boys clothes 10-14, womens clothes 10-16, games, toys, wall pictures, nic nacks, blankets, shoes, maternity clothes 12, 2' plaster owl, much more.

WEST SIDE. Furniture, drapes, car seat, toys, plants, sea shells, Christmas items, bicycles, miscellaneous. Infant, childrens, adult clothing. Thursday and Friday. 2813 Winfield.

#### 7. Garage Sale

YARD SALE. 1 day only. Friday Nov. 4. From 9-4. Lots of good misc items. 1710 O Place.

#### 8. Business Services

YARD LOAM, gravel, black dirt, and washed rock. Immediate delivery. Chambers, 424-3004.

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Several Positions Open

783-1230

WINTER SPECIALS on custom designed lawn sprinkler systems. Licensed landscape irrigator. Sprinkler systems. LANDSCAPE SERVICES, 358-4319, Eves, 358-0368.

WALLPAPER HANGING. Reasonable rates. Excellent work. Local references. Call after 5, Lenore Allen, 423-6678.

TREE-LAWN Service. Trim, remove, thatch, mow, edge, plant, scalp, sand, tilling. Light hauling. Vince Jones, 264-5213.

GENERAL CARPENTER Service. Remodeling, door hanging, cabinet work, formica tops. Walls and acoustical ceilings. Call Ye Old Carpenter Shop. 424-2789.

PROFESSIONAL CUSTODIAN work, bonded and insured, 21 years experience. Harrison's Janitorial Cleaning Service. 423-9541.

TRACTOR WORK. Excavating & hauling. Concrete work. 423-6741.

#### 8. Business Services

NEED AN ELECTRICIAN? Extra plugs added inside, outside lighting licensed & bonded, no job too small. Heating & A-C Service. Don't wait any longer to have that furnace checked out. Call 423-7766, 15 years exp.

SECRETARY PROFESSIONAL typing of business letters, reports, resumes, etc. Fast service. 422-1351.

WATCH REPAIR, ring sizing, stone setting - Gathright Jewelry - 805 - 15th St.

RAILROAD CROSS TIES First quality used ties, \$4.00 each, 7700 Randall Mill Road. \$3.00 each at track site. We load. Gainesville area and local area. Cash only. 429-1343 or 429-4604.

ROCK-SAND. Gravel, fill dirt, sandy loam. Anytime, C.W. Bardin, 442-1648, 442-2062.

MARRS FENCE CO. FREE ESTIMATES 424-2614

JAMES BLDG. CONT'S. Add-ons, remodel, repair. Custom architectural drawings. 19 year Garland residency. Free estimates-\$2500 minimum. 278-5021, 271-1119.

CONCRETE WORK. Drives, walks, patios. Free estimates. Call 424-6856. Ask for Mark.

CEMENT WORK. Drives, walks, patios, additions. Patching and repairs. Bonded. 690-4413 - Fast service.

ELECTRICAL WORK wanted. Licensed electrician. No job too large or too small. Free estimates. 495-4363.

CONCRETE WORK of all kinds. No jobs too large or too small. Free estimates. Anytime day or night, 495-7886.

FENCES PLUS Quality fences at reasonable prices. Fast dependable service. Free estimates. 422-5524, anytime.

ACTION RESUME SERVICE opens doors of opportunity for you. Personal, professional and reasonable. Superior results. 8 a.m. - 8 p.m. Phone 358-4955.

PAINTING, INTERIOR and exterior. 30 years experience. All work guaranteed. Very reasonable. Free estimates. 424-6175.

CUSTOM HOMES, plans drawn, remodels, add-ons, repairs, garage conversions. No job too large or small. References. Shields Construction. 442-5836.

PAUL THOMPSON Home and Business Painting and Repairs. Interior and Exterior. 424-5355.

CUSTOM WOODWORKING counter tops, cabinets, shelves. Repair & replacements. 423-4150.

CALL LES. Sandy loam, fill sand, washed sand, masonry sand, pea gravel, washed rock, concrete gravel. 225-2456.

HOUSECLEANING. Prepare for parties, house selling, company, etc. Also help with Holiday baking, decorating & gift wrapping. Terry 422-7279, Pat 424-0608.

#### 8. Business Services

FIREWOOD FOR sale. Ash & oak mixed, mostly split. Delivered and stacked \$70 a cord. Call 1-542-2001, 1-542-2404 after 8 p.m.

CUSTOMIZED CARPET cleaning. Satisfaction guaranteed by Service Master. Safe, gentle, will not reattract dirt. Furniture care also. Scotchguard Application. Insured, 423-9796.

PROFESSIONAL PAINTING and repair. Specializing in residential areas. Interior, exterior. Work guaranteed. Local references. Johnson Paint Contracting, 234-2076, 424-0351.

COMPLETE REMODELING & repair, garage conversions & add-on. Jones Cont. 423-9416.

SPEEDY CONCRETE. Drives, sidewalks, and repair jobs. Free Estimates. 423-6840.

MOP AND GLOW'S Housecleaning Service. Team of dependable efficient ladies. Satisfaction guaranteed. Reasonable rates. 423-4864 or 424-8890.

FOR SMALL brick or stone masonry repair work in your home. Call Ben E. Smith, 424-9655 after 3:30 p.m.

WILL DO sewing for women, children. Some alterations. Allen. 1-727-5854.

HEATING REPAIR work. Available nights and weekends. 423-3830.

EXPERT TREE trimming service. Beginning in Nov. Call 424-1302 after 4:00 p.m. or 424-4777 anytime.

WASHER, DRYER and major appliance repair. Free estimates. Day or night 442-1365. Bill Wood's Appliance Service.

QUALITY TILE Service Ceramic tile of all types. (Showers repair or replaced). 15 year exp. Call 423-2072.

PROFESSIONAL CARPET Cleaning & Janitorial Service. Steam cleaning & shampooing. No job too small. 24 hour service, call Lee for a free estimate. 423-6001.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARIAL SERVICE. IBM Selectric II. business - medical - programs - reports - resumes - stencils - term papers. Prompt, confidential. 423-0191.

MARANATHA MAID Service. No job too big. No job too small. We do it all. 424-2923.

JOAN'S TYPING SERVICE. Sales reps reports, resumes, thesis, business letters. IBM Selectric II. 423-8839.

LAWNS PREPARED AND HYDROMULCHED Add or Spread Dirt Leveling, Tilling Competitive Prices 423-0611 495-1356

HOUSECLEANING. Prepare for parties, house selling, company, etc. Also help with Holiday baking, decorating & gift wrapping. Terry 422-7279, Pat 424-0608.

#### 8. Business Services

TREE SERVICE Cutting & Trimming Any Size Job 424-5739 after 5

QUALITY REMODELING COMPLETE Home Improvement INSULATION SPECIALTY BUILDERS 424-2305

PORSCHE, AUDI, and VW Service. Last 8 years with Forest Lane Porsche-Audi. 17 years experience. Free estimates. Call "Wes". 423-5390.

MAJOR TUNE-UP \$40. Minor \$21.95. Flats fixed. Pick up and delivery service available. 423-9955. Jim's Fina.

PROFESSIONAL PAINTING. Commercial and residential. Free estimates plus references. Phone 422-1743.

GERRY'S CONCRETE Patios-Driveways-Walks. Free estimates. Call 245-4831 or 245-1779.

TENNIS COURT Construction. Design and building. Also exposed aggregate walks and drives. Call 423-1038.

#### TREE SERVICE

Experienced, Insured Call after 5:00 p.m. 424-6060

PAINTING INTERIOR and exterior. Sheetrock repair. Tape, bed, texture. Acoustical ceiling. Small carpenter repair. Local 424-4622.

GENERAL CONTRACTOR remodeling and add-ons, new houses and cement work, work guaranteed, free estimates. Call 542-3407 or 542-5120.

VICK'S TRUCKING: Immediate delivery, yard sand, fill sand, black dirt, rock base, parking lots, house slabs. 423-6467, 8:30-6:00.

LOAM, SAND and gravel. Plano and Richardson area. Call Jim at 231-7711 or 231-6976.

BROWN CONSTRUCTION. Complete remodeling. Garage conversions. Kitchen remodels. Concrete work. Financing available. Free estimates. 279-2544, after 5 424-9663.

IF YOU don't like to clean, don't fuss, call us. For all types of cleaning, light hauling, and maid service. 285-0031.

CUSTOM WOODWORK. Bookcases, stereo cabinets, gun cabinet, formica work. You name it. Woodkraft. 424-4118.

DY-NO-MITE Maid Service. Good, Good, Fast, Honest, Dependable. 4 yrs. experience. Have Ref. reasonable rates and own supplies. Call Sandy 424-3964.

SIGN PAINTING - Pictorial signs, window and truck lettering, magnetic signs. The Scenic Route Sign Co. 422-1817, 902 Avenue K, No. 306.



**CONCRETE WORK**  
**PATIOS - DRIVES - WALKS**  
**Free Estimates**  
**NO JOBS TOO SMALL**  
**GERRY**  
Eves. 245-1779 Days 245-4831

PLANO DAILY STAR-COURIER  
**CIRCULATION DEPT.**  
Now taking applications for  
Adult to Service News Stands  
Hours 2-6 p.m.  
Must have dependable transportation.  
Contact **JOHN MACKKEY**  
**424-6565**



### 8. Business Services

**COMPLETE GUTTERING** system. Eliminates messy out flower beds and messy puddles. Free estimates. All work guaranteed. Plano Guttering Co. 424-9143.

**PROFESSIONAL CARPET** cleaning: beautiful work at reasonable prices. Also clean sofas and chairs. Many good references. Call 424-4240.

### 9. Home Improvement

**CUSTOM DRAPERIES** for your home. Co-ordinate with carpet and vinyls. Free estimates in your home. Call Johnny, 422-1401.

### B-EMPLOYMENT

### 11. Help Wanted

**SALES/SECRETARY** Growing company needs experienced sales secretary. Work in Plano and avoid traffic hassles. Salary commensurate with background and experience. **SPAN INSTRUMENTS** 1947 Avenue K 423-5320

**NEED FULL** time sitter in Saigling area before and after school for kindergarten boy in afternoon class. Call 423-7684.

#### REAL ESTATE SALES

Soon to move to our new office and we need energetic sales people to build our sales force. Top commissions-Excellent Bonus Program. Call Betty Statham at 422-2111. **N.C. JEFFRIES**

**BOARD AND** Brush Inc. needs to employ a secretary who types 50 words per minute and operates a 10 key by touch. Varied duties. 5 day week. Contact Leon Mellow. 13999 Goldmark. 231-9118.

**MATURE WOMAN** needed for care of invalid in home. Hours and salary negotiable. 423-8819.

#### GENERAL OFFICE CARROLLTON

1½ years recent general office experience may qualify you for a commitment processor's position within Plavco Mortgage Company, subsidiary of home builder Fox and Jacobs. Applicants should accurately type and minimum of 45 wpm, be detail oriented, possess a figure aptitude and excellent memory. Good starting salary, excellent benefits, convenient to Plano. Call S. Tam 661-5950.

#### Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

**NEED 6 WOMEN** interested in earning \$60 to \$100 per week. Part time from home. Call for appt., 235-5656, 422-1419.

**"MOTHERS EARN EXTRA** Money While Children are in School. **Plano Schools** lunchroom - excellent working conditions and hours, full and part time. Contact Mrs. Nicholson at the School Administration Building, 1517 Avenue H, Plano, 424-5602."

**HOUSEKEEPER WANTED** to clean my house and take care of my two year old on Sat., must be mature and provide own transportation. 422-7470.

**NOW HIRING:** Nurse aides for 7-3, 3-11, and 4-8 shifts. We need happy active people who like to help others. We will train. Starting salary \$2.50 an hour. Plano Nursing Home, 3400 Rigsbee. 423-6217.

### JOB OPPORTUNITIES

#### MAINTENANCE MECHANIC

If you have 1-3 years in maintenance experience, are familiar with hydraulics and electricity problems, we have an excellent opportunity for you working in a centralized maintenance department.

#### MAINTENANCE TRAINEE

Opportunity to learn the maintenance trade. Good mechanical and limited electrical experience helpful.

For the successful candidate, we offer excellent wages, medical-dental life insurance plus profit sharing.

Apply in Person  
9-11 or 2-4  
Monday - Friday

**U.S. BRASS CORPORATION**  
901 10th Street Plano, Texas

Equal Opportunity Employer

### 11. Help Wanted

**IMMEDIATE OPENING** for experienced secondary man. Capable of working from prints. Inspection knowledge and short run experience helpful. Apply at Newcomb Spring of Texas, 2831 Satsuma Drive, Dallas.

**HELP-WORKING** wife needs a homemaker. I need someone to do all the things I would do if I were home. 7 hour day. Tues, Thurs, Fri. \$60 a week. Must be honest and dependable. Call Nancy at 422-7916 eves. if necessary.

**DRAPERY WORKROOM** sewing machine operators needed. Apply at 111 E. Main Richardson.

**FIREMEN, MAILMEN,** students, etc. Local moving company needs part time day help. Starting at \$4.00 per hour, must be 21. Call 422-1439.

**BABYSITTING,** MY home, 2 days a week. Must have own transportation, references. 231-4443.

**SECRETARIAL POSITION** available with Texas Agricultural Extension Service on Nov. 10, minimum typing, 60 WPM, shorthand not required, salary \$7747 annually. Will interview Nov. 2, 3, 4. Please call Mrs. Fox for appointment. Equal Opportunity Employer. 214-231-5362.

**NEEDED IMMEDIATELY!** Persons interested in real estate careers. We can show you what it takes to build a glamorous career as a real estate professional. Call us NOW for information about licensing and training. Ask for Linda Gibbard.

**RED CARPET REALTORS** 1715 Avenue K 423-6553

**WANTED: EXPERIENCED** sewing machine operators. Incentive pay. Paid vacations, plus bonus vacations. Paid holidays, jury pay. New hours: 7:30-5 Monday-Thursday, 7:30-11:30 a.m. Friday. Apply Johnston, Inc. Wylie.

**NEEDED IMMEDIATELY** waitresses, cooks, kitchen helpers, coffee shop, dishwashers, and cocktail waitresses, bartenders, cashiers, hostess, busboys. Will train. 741-5366.

**PART TIME** cashier, 5 to 8 p.m. weekdays and 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturdays. Dickie's Barbeque, Dallas. 233-3721.

**HELP WANTED.** Aluminum extrusion plant. No experience necessary \$3 an hour to start. Apply in person Extruders Inc. 404 Highway 78, Wylie Tx.

**RICHARDSON COMPANY** needs general bookkeeper with at least 2 years experience. To \$650. Dallas North Employment Agency. 1100 E. Dallas N. Pkwy. Plano. 424-7585.

#### NEEDED

Real Estate Sales People for International Real Estate Network Franchised Office. Arnold Real Estate has purchased the franchise for Plano and we are in need of licensed sales people. We believe we offer the best sales tools and the best commissions available. Call Metro 226-3514

**ARNOLD**  
**REAL ESTATE**

**OPENINGS NOW** available for cashiers at Gibson's Discount Center. Apply at 2505 Ave. K, Plano.

### 11. Help Wanted

**MATURE LADY** to keep 2 children in my home Mon-Fri., must have own transportation, light housekeeping, salary negotiable. 423-0891.

#### NEED

**3 MORE**  
**MEN**

**\$600 PER MONTH**  
**If qualified**

On the job training. Promotions possible. In 30-60 days. Paid vacations and other benefits. For personal interview only

Call 424-8595

#### OJEDA'S MEXICAN RESTAURANT

has full and part time positions for waiters, waitresses, busboy. Apply 270, North Central, Richardson, 238-9741.

**SECURITY OFFICERS.** Full and part time. 18 years, clean record. Top pay and benefits. Smith Protective Services, 631-4444. Openings in Dallas and surrounding areas.

**BUSY PEDIATRICIAN** office needs sharp receptionist. Excellent salary and benefits. Send resume to Box 654, Plano, Tx. 75074.

**PRESSER WANTED.** Must be experienced. Excellent working conditions. Town & Country Cleaners, Plano, 424-7978.

**AREA COMPANY** needs sharp person with good typing for receptionist-typist position. To \$625. Dallas North Employment Agency, 1100 E. Dallas North Parkway, Plano. 424-7585.

#### JOIN THE PARADE

To a Higher Income

And Greater Security We specialize in selling building contracts and new homes. All interviews strictly confidential. **PARADE OF BUILDERS** 423-3707

#### THE FEED BAG Counter Help

Days. Good benefits. No experience necessary. Apply in person. 2987 West 15th.

**WANTED MATURE** adults, assistant manager and counter help. Neat pleasant personality. Apply in person, Carousel Hot Dogs, Richardson Square Mall, Belt Line and Plano Road.

#### PHOTO FINISHING

We are looking for people to work in the photo finishing plant. Hours are 4 a.m. to 12:30 noon. And 7:30 a.m. to 4:00. Apply Trans American Film Service, 1101 Commerce, Richardson. 690-1518.

**OPPORTUNITY TO** work in the country. Private club under new management needs waiters and waitresses, cocktail waitresses part time. Experience preferred. Dependable person for general maintenance, flexible hours. Full time dishwasher. Able to work nights & possibly days. Pantry or salad lady. Afternoons. All applicants must have own transportation. Call Tues. & Wed., noon till 4 p.m. 248-6235.

**GRAVEYARD WAITER** or waitresses and graveyard cook. Needed. Meals, fringe benefits, insurance. Apply in person, ask for Mr. Paul. Sambo's, 1405 N. Central Expwy, Plano.

### 11. Help Wanted

**SNELLING & SNELLING** EMPLOYMENT SERVICE "We Place People" 1100 W. 15th, Suite 224 Plano, Texas 422-2929

**SECRETARY, \$700.** Fee Paid. LBJ company Boss needs sec. to assume responsibility. Typing and sh. Nice offices. Call Jackie, 422-2929, Snelling & Snelling Emp. Ser.

**RECEP. SALARY** open. Like to meet people? Adv. Co. Busy office needs you. Call Pat Raye, 422-2929. Snelling & Snelling Emp. Ser.

**SECRETARY \$725.** Advancement potential! Blue chip firm! Good secretarial skills needed. Call Judy, 422-2929, Snelling & Snelling Emp. Ser.

**CUSTOMER SERV.** Sec. \$600. Rich. Co. offers bonus plus benefits. Customer contact. Call Pat Raye, 422-929. Snelling & Snelling.

**CLERK TYPIST, \$600!** Purchasing department. Variety. Accurate typing. Congenial atmosphere. Call Judy, 422-2929, Snelling & Snelling Emp. Ser.

**DENTAL ASST. \$500+** 4½ days. No Sats. Stylish uniforms furnished. Busy office. Call Pat Raye. 422-2929. Snelling & Snelling Emp. Ser.

**JR. SEC. \$545.** Rich. Opp. to progress with large co. Typing 45. Great benefits. Call Jackie, 422-2929. Snelling & Snelling Emp. Ser.

**TRAINEE POSITION** with investment corp. \$600. Sharp career minded person. Will completely train you. Call Jackie, 422-2929. Snelling & Snelling Emp. Ser.

**BOOKKEEPER-\$750** plus! Full charge with variety. Must enjoy lots of public with of public contact. Hurry and call Judy, 422-2929, Snelling & Snelling Emp. Ser.

**WELDERS** New steel fabrication shop in McKinney call Marvin Reisner 238-9681 (Dallas) 542-0330 (McKinney)

**DAY CARE** worker. Must be enthusiastic. 25 years or older. Must be experienced. Come by 1007 16th Street, Plano.

**PRE-SCHOOL HELPER.** Part time. 423-0614.

**I HAVE** an open territory in Plano and North Richardson. It can be yours. As an Avon representative you'll earn good money. Call 424-5579 or 236-2971.

**IF YOU** like working in a model home we have openings for 2 agents to sell our many listed custom homes. Call and be pleasantly surprised at our commission rate. They are the best. All interviews strictly confidential. **VEE & VEE REALTORS** 422-7272 424-2478 eves. Check the Real Estate Section for particulars on some of these homes.

#### MANICURIST PEDICURIST

Wanted for opening of new salon. In West Plano. 70 percent commission. Call 424-8928.

**NURSES AIDES.** Apply in person. Heritage Manor Nursing Home, 1621 Coit Rd. Plano 75075. 424-9506.

### 11. Help Wanted

**VOCALIST-KEYBOARD** player needed for fast forming rock band. Need equipment — be serious. Afternoons 422-2995.

#### PLANO-RICHARDSON AREA JOBS

Plano Gen Accts \$800  
Inventory background

Rich. Sec Recep \$600  
Fee paid Dictaphone helpful

Valley View-Recep. \$550 up  
Sharp person. Type 45.

Many other jobs to choose from.

**DALLAS NORTH** EMPLOYMENT AGENCY 1100 E. Dallas N. Pkwy. Plano 424-7585

**FULL TIME** custodian. Call First Christian Church, 423-3260 before noon.

**DEPENDABLE WOMAN** needed to care for 15 month and 3 year old girls, two ½ days weekly. My home. 423-7285.

**PHONE SOLICITOR** Experience. To work from your own home, part time for a carpet store that has been in business since 1952. Hourly wage. 234-4196.

**PRIVATE STABLE** needs experienced help. Mornings. References. Own transportation. 423-0363.

**EXPANDING INSTRUMENT** company has immediate openings for a machine shop foreman. 5-7 years experience. Hours 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Interview by appointment only.

**Span Instruments** 1947 Avenue K Plano, Tx. 423-5320

**STEWART ENGINEERING & EQUIPMENT CO.** 1280 North Greenville Richardson, Texas An Equal Opportunity Employer

**Radial Drill Operator** High school graduate or G. E. D. Experience preferred but will train someone with machine shop experience.

**Apply in Person** 9:00 a.m.-11:30 a.m. 1:00 p.m.-2:30 p.m.

**STEWART ENGINEERING & EQUIPMENT CO.** 1280 North Greenville Richardson, Texas An Equal Opportunity Employer

**NEED MATURE** responsible woman to care for 5 year old and infant in Richardson. Very good salary. 238-9200.

**BOOKKEEPER - TO \$850** Richardson company needs full charge bookkeeper immediately for super company with fantastic benefits.

**DALLAS NORTH** EMPLOYMENT AGENCY 1100 E. Dallas N. Pkwy. Plano 424-7585

**DAY CARE** personnel needed. Apply in person, 3912 Alma. 423-4467.

**EXPERIENCED COLOR** printer for mini-printer shift work. Call Don Schrader, 424-3596, Plano.

**NEED TWO** reliable experienced line mechanics immediately. Apply in person only, see Steve Fortner, Service Manager, Carriage Chrysler, 225 N. Tennessee, McKinney, Tx.

**LVN NEEDED** immediately 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. Apply in person, Heritage Manor, 1621 Coit R, Plano, 424-9506.

**WANTED: ELECTRICIANS** & experienced helpers only. 423-2965.

**EXPERIENCED PAINTER'S** helpers needed. Call 423-0419.

**RECEPTIONIST** Need receptionist immediately. Type 40 words per minute. Office experience helpful. Good company benefits. Apply in person. **HUNT ELECTRONICS** 1101 Summitt Plano

**SEWING MACHINE** Repair. All makes and models. Satisfaction guaranteed. Authorized Pfaff and Riccar dealer. Willetts Sewing Center, 1951 Avenue K, 424-3930.

## Needed Immediately

Mature lady to supervise our fabric department. Experience necessary. Must have knowledge of fabrics and sewing. Owned by largest clothing manufacturer in Southwest. Excellent benefits. Profit sharing, free health insurance, discounts on clothing, paid holidays. Apply at:

## The Inlook - Outlet

217 E. Louisiana  
McKinney

### 11. Help Wanted

**CITY OF PLANO** Offers career opportunities. Excellent fringe benefits, including group insurance, vacation, sick leave, longevity pay and retirement. Clerk: answers telephone, processes and files a variety of documents; types purchase orders, and other forms. 6 months office experience and typing required. Application deadline 5 p.m. November 4, \$515-625.

**Municipal Bldg. Personnel Office** 1117 15th Street Plano, Texas 75074 (214)424-6531

#### EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

**SOUTHERN MAID** DONUTS. Park Mall Shopping Center. Early morning part time help wanted - 5 a.m. to 9 a.m., Tues. thru Fri. Apply in person.

**NEEDED KITCHEN** helper. Apply in person. Heritage Manor Nursing Home. 1621 Coit Rd. Plano. Contact Linda Webb 424-9506.

**PREP AND** kitchen help for days and evenings needed for Pizza and Sub Shop. Must be 18. Apply within between 10-11:30 a.m. or 3-5 p.m. King's Sub, 2711 W. 15th, Cloister Square.

#### OPEN FOR BUSINESS

Staffing new First Mark Real Estate Office at Parker and Custer Road. Graduated commission scale. Excellent training if you are a new agent and want to make above average income. We will sponsor you if you are considering making real estate a full or part time adventure. Call Jerry Hutcherson for an interview. 424-9541. Evenings, 422-4008.

**First Mark** PHIL ROSS 424-9541

#### STEWART ENGINEERING & EQUIPMENT CO.

**Radial Drill Operator** High school graduate or G. E. D. Experience preferred but will train someone with machine shop experience.

**Apply in Person** 9:00 a.m.-11:30 a.m. 1:00 p.m.-2:30 p.m.

**STEWART ENGINEERING & EQUIPMENT CO.** 1280 North Greenville Richardson, Texas An Equal Opportunity Employer

### 12. Situation Wanted

**EXPERIENCED FREE-**LANCE typist, speed and accuracy, thesis, term papers, resumes, letters, misc. IBM pica or elite. 422-2630.

### 13. Bus. Opportunity

**DO YOU NEED** fast money assistance? \$100,000 to \$10 million. Farms, ranches, industrial, commercial, coal and related projects. Call Ed Fletcher, (214) 690-9375 or write 517 Clearwood Drive, Richardson, Tx., 75080.

**DO YOU** need fast money assistance? \$100,000 to \$10 million. Farms, ranches, industrial, commercial, coal and related projects. Call Ed Fletcher, (214) 690-9375.

**GET THE WHOLE STORY.** Local Amway Distributor is helping others earn money in spare time. We can help you too. Call 424-2473.

### 19. Sewing Machines

**SEWING MACHINE** Repair. All makes and models. Satisfaction guaranteed. Authorized Pfaff and Riccar dealer. Willetts Sewing Center, 1951 Avenue K, 424-3930.

### 19. Sewing Machines

**SCRATCHED IN** shipment name-brand deluxe automatic sewing machine. Makes buttonholes, blind hems, overcasts, 75 fancy stitches and much more. Nationally advertised at \$299.95, only \$68. Terms. Quantities limited. Fully guaranteed. World Wide Sewing Center, 52 Arapaho Village, Richardson. 234-6363.

### 21. Household Furniture

**FOR SALE:** 42" round pedestal table. Butcher block top. Four vinyl covered chairs. 3 mos. old. \$150. 424-3271.

**CASH PAID** for refrigerators, freezers, Kenmore washers & dryers. Working or not. We also sell used appliances. 398-9941.

**REPAIRABLE** TVs for sale. Portables and all others \$10 and up. Call 1-542-6092.

**WILL PAY CASH** for good used furniture and appliances. Also sell used furniture and appliances. 424-6609.

**APPROXIMATELY** 30 yards royal blue carpeting and padding. Best offer. Sofa and matching chair. Gold in color. Best offer. 424-5989.

**LOVESEAT, FLEXSTEEL,** blue tapestry traditional style, with loose pillows. \$75. Excellent condition. 423-7581.

**USED WASHERS &** dryers, refrigerators, ranges. Guaranteed. New furniture. If you need to furnish a house, call 235-5192. Can deliver.

**ALL WOOD** dining room & bedroom suites. Mattress sets, children's bedrooms, assorted rattan, sofas, chairs, occasional tables. Decorator selling new furniture at once-third to ½ off retail. 630-1287.

**LIKE NEW** Pecan dinette, loveseat, vanity bench, electric heater, decorator traverse rods, drapes, ladies clothes, 8 - 10, misc. 423-8727.

### 22. Appliances

**CASH WILL** buy used furniture and appliances. Quick service. Also sell used furniture and appliances. 424-3898, 235-1021.

**USED APPLIANCES** bought and sold. Top prices paid. Bargains galore. 423-1222, 1007 15th.

**CASH FOR** washers, dryers, refrigerators. Or will haul off nonworking ones. Also sell reconditioned appliances. Day, 235-5192 or nites, 423-9346.

**FOR SALE,** Speedqueen electric dryer, \$75.00. Runs good, call 423-6180.

**BUILT-IN** copper tone Kelvinator dishwasher for sale. Works great. \$25. (Remodeling kitchen). Call 348-0433.

### 23. Music Instruments

**CONN ALTO** saxophone with case. Like new. Clarinet, new pads, all adjustments made. Ready to play with case. 1419 Judy Drive. 424-5023.

### 24. Radio, Stereo, TV

**AM-FM Stereo** console, \$125. 424-6885.

**PEAVEY SPEAKERS,** two HT215, PA speakers with covers, \$275 each. 423-5587.

**ANTENNAS INSTALLED.** Professional service. Winegard, channel Master. Guaranteed. 423-1222, 1007 15th.

**STEREO COMPONENTS** + Marantz Model 105 tuner with wood cabinet, \$125. Sansui SP-3500 speakers with custom Cherrywood stands, \$325. Call Ed at 423-8828 after 6 p.m.

**TOO MUCH BUSINESS!** New home sales operation needs additional agents to handle business overflow. We are in the middle of a strong new home market. Opportunity for excellent earnings for hard workers. Training second to none. Commission. Call Harold Goodman nights 234-6256.

**Shirley Becker**  
REALTORS  
423-9000

### 24. Radio, Stereo, TV

**NEW 1977 SYLVANIA** TVs Cost plus 10 percent to test this type of ad zlimited to sets in stock Offer good through 11



### 27. Pets, Animals

**RABBITS — CAGES** for sale. All breeds All sizes. 424-4142.

**FREE MIXED** breed puppy. 5 months old. Female. Will be small dog. 423-8190.

**THREE PRECIOUS** Siamese kittens. Free. All females. 424-0493.

**FREE 7 WEEK** old puppies. In need of good home. 423-1595. Mixed breed. Father was pointer.

**PUPPIES. FREE.** Mixed breed. 9 weeks. One male black. One female white. 423-0541.

**DOBERMAN PINCHER** puppy, female for sale. AKC registered. If bought before 8-12 weeks old, you have to pay to have ears clipped. \$100. 424-8063.

### 29. Wanted To Buy

**WILL BUY** junk or wrecked cars or trucks, \$25 to \$750. 286-7305 or 286-7104.

**WANT TO** buy either tanned or untanned deer hides. Best price in town. Phone 424-4080 after 4:30.

### 30. Misc. For Sale

**MATCHING RUGS.** 9 x 12 and 6 x 9. Reddish-orange shag. Excellent condition. Includes pad. Clean. 1-727-5103, 348-0433.

**LIMITED OFFER.** All oak 90-100 percent split. \$68.50 per cord. delivered. References. Call 1-465-5722 after 6.

**DANISH MODERN ROUND** 44", oval 56", four ladderback rush seat chairs, good condition, \$175. Selmer B-flat Clarinet \$50. East Plano, 424-7206.

**COURIER BASE STATION** CB, ground plane antenna, telescoping pole, super-side kick microphone, \$150. 13.5 volt regulated power supply, \$10. 18" Poulan chain saw, \$70. Royal portable typewriter, needs cleaning, \$20. All in good condition. 424-9957.

**ENCYCLOPEDIAS.** Most brands, reposs. Over half paid, terms. Still boxed. 261-1426 or 661-8829.

**SPLIT OAK** firewood, delivered and stacked. \$75-\$80 a cord. Call 424-9305, 495-4639.

### 30. Misc. For Sale

**CLOCK REPAIR.** Restoration and refinishing. Clocks for sale. The Clock Works, 239-7829.

**CUSTOM DRAPES** Call us last! Then see how much you will save. Dependable service. Free estimates. 423-6281.

**ORDER YOUR** firewood now and beat the cold weather high prices (ash + Oak \$75.00 cord) Call 542-5331, 542-4001, Smith Firewood.

**BE A SMARTY** and have a party! A hostess earns free toys, gifts and Christmas decorations she selects! Call now for your booking! Playhouse Toy and Gift Co. Dealers: Annette, 782-7239, Brenda, 423-6647, Carol, 423-9194, Diane, 328-0574, Ethel, 423-0992, Linda, 422-4989, Lerlean, 824-2318.

**TREASURE HUNTING** is fun & profitable when you use Garrett Metal Detectors. Call for free demonstration & buyer's guide. 423-4825.

**ASH FIREWOOD** for sale. \$30 half cord, \$58 cord. You haul. No delivery. 475-2088, 475-3591.

### 30. Misc. For Sale

**MARY KAY** Cosmetics. For a complimentary facial or prompt delivery, please call Genevieve Hairston, 247-9898.

**SHAKLEE AUTHORIZED** DISTRIBUTOR. Natural vitamins & basic-H. Lucy & Rosser Cole, 422-4439.

**GOLD MARBLE** lavatory and powder room top for counter. \$75. 424-7872.

**CERAMICS AND Macrame.** Order now for Christmas. Beat the rush! Tables with everything to match. Custom firing, green ware and finished items for sale. 424-4828.

**COMMERCIAL CHEMICAL** sprayer. 110 gallon polyurethane tank. 7 hp Kohler engine. High pressure teel pump for pumping liquid solutions at up to 700 psi. 424-5023, 1419 Judy Drive.

**GIRLS' CLOTHES,** size 12 to 14, in good condition, 423-7205 after 5.

**MATERNITY CLOTHES,** size 14, like new condition, 423-7205 after 5.

**INVENTORY TAX** sale, 4 x 8 ft. antique style pool tables. \$1200 value. Slate, hardwood, leather pockets. Now \$595. Offer good thru 11-30-77. 254-3512.

**NEW NOVEMBER** birthstone ring, will sell at half price. 424-5274.

**NEW CONTEMPORARY** loveseat. Beautiful stripe fabric, \$100. Deluxe Schwinn 5 speed. Like new, \$75. Boys 12 slim clothes. 423-1871.

**FOR SALE:** 32 10' Lombardy poplars. Great for fence row or on the farm. \$300 takes all 32 delivered. Mockingbird Dawn Nursery, 423-1215.

**FRANCISCAN POTTERY.** Nut tree pattern, service for 9, \$35. Classical guitar with case, \$50. Spring wedding dress, size 5, \$50. Full size comforter, shams, dust ruffle, Sears Country Patch, \$30. Call after 5, 423-2586.

**CLEARANCE SALE.** Custom bedspreads below wholesale. King size, \$25.00 and up. Fabric up to \$7.00 a yard, now \$2.00. Sheers .50. 2504 Plano Plaza. (Jupiter and 14th).

**PORTABLE CONCRETE** mixer, electric, complete with motor, \$125. 424-5024.

### 30. Misc. For Sale

**CUSTOM DRAPERIES** in your homes. Competitive prices. Need replacement carpet and vinyl? Call now for free estimate. Call Candy. 422-1402.

### D-AUTOMOTIVE

#### 31. Autos For Sale

**1969 PONTIAC** Custom S. 2 door hardtop, excellent condition. Automatic, AC, PS, PB, AM-FM stereo tape. Low mileage. \$995. 422-7998.

**1977 DELTA** 88. 4 door, all power accessories. Cruise, stereo with CB, convenience lights. \$6150 or best offer. 424-0107 or 424-3090.

**1969 CHEVELLE MALIBU.** 8 cylinder. Very good condition. \$900. 424-4664.

**74 CUTLASS,** PS, PB, air, auto., cruise, swivel buckets, AM-FM 8 track, silver with tan interior, asking \$3400. 424-9747.

**1975 BUICK ELECTRA** 225. Four door, extra clean. One owner. Low miles. Warranty available. Trade. Best offer. \$4275. Key Auto Brokers, 1304 Avenue K, 424-6611.

**1972 CUTLASS** 442. Black-black-black. Double sharp! Buckets, console, air, stereo, Best offer \$2175. Trade. Key Auto Brokers, 1304 Avenue K, 424-6611.

**1976 BLAZER.** LIKE new. One owner. Low miles. Warranty available. Best offer \$5075. Trade. Key Auto Brokers, 1304 Avenue K, 424-6611.

**1974 THUNDERBIRD.** Extra clean. Loaded. One owner. Warranty available. Best offer, \$3575. Trade. Key Auto Brokers, 1304 Avenue K, 424-6611.

**66 OLDS F85.** 30,000 miles on new engine. Trans Am seats, console, 8 track. Sun roof, excellent condition. A classic. \$1500 firm. 424-9611.

**1975 TRANS AM.** Red-white. Sharp. One owner. Low miles. Warranty available. Best offer. \$4075. Trade. Key Auto Brokers, 1304 Avenue K, 424-6611.

**1975 MARK IV.** One owner. Low miles. Bought new '78. Warranty available. Trade. Best offer \$6950. Key Auto Brokers, 1304 Avenue K, 424-6611.

**1969 FIREBIRD,** fully loaded. \$200 down, \$25 a week. 1204 Avenue K. 422-5200.

### 31. Autos For Sale

**1960 CHEVROLET.** Automatic, excellent condition, mags. \$200 down, \$20 a week, 1204 Avenue K. 422-5100.

**1971 CHEVROLET** 4 door, Impala. Fully loaded. \$250 down, \$25 a week. 1204 Avenue K. 422-5200.

**1969 CADILLAC** Sedan De Ville. Excellent condition. Fully loaded. \$200 down, \$25 a week. 422-5200.

**74 T-BIRD.** Copper metallic with white interior. Fully loaded. \$4900. 422-2533.

**'72 OLDS CUTLASS,** excellent condition, AC, PS, PB, \$1200. 422-2346.

**1976 TOYOTA CELICA,** 5-speed liftback. Excellent mileage. AM-FM stereo, 8 track, factory air, loaded. \$4500 or make offer. 422-1770, (after 5) 423-6268.

**CHEVROLET NOVA** 2 DOOR. PS, PB, AC. One owner. Low Mileage. \$2600. 423-8250.

**WE FINANCE.** No credit checks. \$600-\$1800 price range. Reasonable down payment. See for yourself! B & C Motors, 3315 S. Garland Road, 271-3630.

**76 THUNDERBIRD,** burgandy 2 door luxury car. All the extras, landau top, with matching velour seats. 30,000 actual miles. Asking \$5995. 241-6661 days, 241-7340 eves.

**68 BLACK T-BIRD,** good condition, great interior, \$850. 422-1664 after 4:45.

**1974 CUTLASS SALON,** 2 door. Buckets, console, stereo tape, one owner. Low miles. Extra sharp! Warranty available. Best offer \$3175. Trade. Key Auto Brokers, 1304 Avenue K, 424-6611.

**74 VEGA** "Spirit of America" Hatchback. Air, great work car and clean. 423-0979 after 6.

**'72 MUSTANG.** AC-PS-PB, automatic, vinyl roof, blue-blue. New tires, battery, brakes, shocks. Exceptionally clean. \$2,000. 422-5423.

**'77 ROYAL MONACO** Brougham. Fully loaded. 10,000 miles. 423-6282.

**'72 FORD PINTO** for sale. \$825 or best offer. Or take up payments of \$81.72 per month. Call 1-542-3858 or 1-542-6210.

### 31. Autos For Sale

**1975 OLDSMOBILE REGENCY.** 35,000 miles. Silver. 4 door. Hardtop. Fully loaded. Air bags. Good steel belted radials. \$4695. 423-0955.

**72 VEGA,** overhauled V8 327 engine, front disc brakes, side pipes, standard transmission, needs body work. \$400. 423-1638, after 5 or on weekends. Can be seen at 1809 Williamsburg in Plano.

**FOR SALE,** 1974 Ford Club Wagon, V8, auto., AC, carpeted, AM-FM radio with rear speaker, good tires. Call 423-5517 after noon.

**1965 CHEVY IMPALA,** white with black vinyl roof, \$300. 424-0394.

**1974 GRAN TORINO** Brougham. Tuned yesterday. Air, perfect cond. \$2950. 1-727-5103, 348-0433.

**1974 FORD GRAN** Torino Brougham. Vinyl top, radials, air, just tuned up. Baby blue with dark blue interior. \$2850. Call 1-727-5103 or 348-0433. (Hurry, new 78 on the way!)

**1975 DODGE** Colt Wagon. 29,000 miles. Exceptional condition, AC, AT. 661-0219.

**BRADLEY GT.** Extra sharp. \$1800. Phone 423-0494.

**1964 FORD FAIRLANE.** Newly overhauled engine. Good work car. Best offer. 424-9439.

**1975 CHEVROLET WAGON.** Power seats, power windows, 9 passenger. Excellent condition. Call, Dennis Nie, 423-2795.

**BARGAIN! '68 CUTLASS.** Good condition. PS, AC, 8 track, high jacks, duals, mags. Runs good. \$850. 423-2192.

**1974 OLDSMOBILE** Custom Cruiser 9 passenger wagon. Full power, 40,000 miles. One owner, \$3300. 422-5468.

**1971 MUSTANG** Fastback. Power steering, AC & H, 351 cleveland under hood all stock. AM-FM 8 track stereo with brand new Jensen 20 oz. coaxial speakers. 60 series tires in back and 70 series up front with sporty Mustang hubcaps. In excellent condition. \$1700. 424-3715, after 5 p.m. Serious inquiries only.

**73 DATSUN** 1200 two door coupe, rebuilt engine & new clutch, only 4,000 miles on new engine, AM-FM radio, asking \$1200. 424-8486 after 6.

### 31. Autos For Sale

**72 CUTLASS,** white over silver, needs some body work but runs good. 422-4787, after 5.

**1968 FIREBIRD** 350. Good condition. 4 speed. New tires, hoses, belts, valves. Does not burn oil. \$1200. 692-6359.

**FOR SALE:** 1970 Ford Galaxie 500. Good second car. Or student car. Good tires, PS, AC. 424-5508, after 6. 363-2931.

**\$100 DOWN** 12 choices cars and trucks **DAVIDSON'S** 901 S. McDonald McKinney (Highway 5) 1-542-1203 metro 263-5933

**EASY FINANCING** Large selection of super clean pick ups and vans. **DAVIDSON'S** 901 S. McDonald Highway 5, McKinney 1-542-1203 metro 263-5933

**1971 GREEN** Capri, 4 speed, AC, AM-FM, very good condition, \$1050. Call 238-9405 or 234-2121.

**69 CHEVY** Malibu. Air, power steering, 307 engine. Two owner car. 4 doors, good gas mileage. \$300. 422-5595.

**73 VOLKSWAGEN** bug. Clean. 51k miles. 25 mpg. 423-4040 after 6.

**1977 CUTLASS** V8, Auto., stereo, AM-FM, other extras, low mileage, call after 5, 424-7250.

**1969 CUTLASS** S, console, buckets, extra clean, PS, PB, AC, blue with white vinyl top. \$900. 424-7297, after 5 weekdays.

**70 IMPALA** 4 door sedan. Power & air. Good second car. \$725. Must sell. 423-5522.

**CUSTOM AIR** brush paintings. Vans, trucks, boats, planes. A great Christmas idea. Reasonable. The Scenic Route, 422-1817.

**'74 TBIRD,** COPPER metallic with white interior. Fully loaded. One owner. \$4900. 422-2533.

**NOV. 76 PACER** 40,000 miles, new tires, AM-FM cassette. Over sized speakers optional. Great shape, best offer. Call after 7:30, 424-9465.

**'72 TOYOTA** MARK II wagon. Automatic, radio, air, radials. \$1050. 442-3869.

# GEARED TO WE NEED SPACE!!

## FINE SELECTION OF LATE MODEL TRADE-INS & GOOD USED CARS BEST DEALS ANYWHERE!



'72 CHEVROLET BELAIRE 4-DOOR SEDAN Automatic, air V-8, P.S. Nice Car. Priced to sell. **\$1288**

'75 INTERNATIONAL TRAVEL ALL Automatic, air, P.S. P.B., radio, 2-tone paint, 1 owner, 38,000 actual miles. **\$4488**

'73 CADILLAC FLEETWOOD BROUGHAM 1 owner, has all equipment, power seats, window door locks, window locks, AM-FM stereo tape, tilt wheel, cruise control, vinyl roof. Must see to believe. **\$2988**

'74 CADILLAC SEDAN DE VILLE, Automatic, air V-8, vinyl roof, P.S., P.B., power seats, windows, door locks, and power window locks, cruise control, tilt steering, AM-FM stereo tape. Priced to Sell. **\$4888**

'72 CADILLAC COUPE de VILLE Automatic, air P.S. V-8 Power brakes, windows, seats, door locks, and power window locks, vinyl roof, AM-FM stereo twilight sentinal, 1 owner, 50,000 actual miles. **\$3288**

'75 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 4-DOOR HARDTOP Automatic, air, V-8, vinyl roof, radio, P.S., P.J.B., excellent condition. Priced to Go. **\$2988**

'71 OLDSMOBILE 98 4-DOOR HARDTOP Automatic, air, P.S. P.B., V-8, vinyl roof, Power seats and windows, Nice Car. **\$1088**

'74 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4 door sedan, automatic, air, P.S., P.B., radio, vinyl roof, V-8. Immaculate condition. Like new. **\$2688**

'74 FORD GRAND TORINO STATION WAGON Automatic, air, 3-seats, luggage rack, V-8, P.S., P.B., Must See To Appreciate. Like New condition. **\$2988**

'74 CADILLAC SEDAN de VILLE Automatic, air P.S. P.B., V-8, Power windows, door locks, window locks, and power seats, vinyl roof, AM-FM stereo tape. Priced to Sell. **\$4688**

'74 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO LANDAU Automatic, air, P.S., P.B., AM stereo tape. Must See to Believe. **\$3288**

'57 CHEVROLET STATION WAGON 210 SERIES Automatic, V-8 air, AM-FM stereo tape, Immaculate Condition. **\$1688**

'68 CHEVELLE MALIBU 2-DOOR HARDTOP Bucket seats, console, V-8, automatic, air, push button radio, new tires and paint, excellent Condition. **\$1688**

'70 FORD MAVERICK 2-DOOR COUPE Automatic, air, 6-cylinder, 54,000 actual miles. Must see to believe! **\$1688**

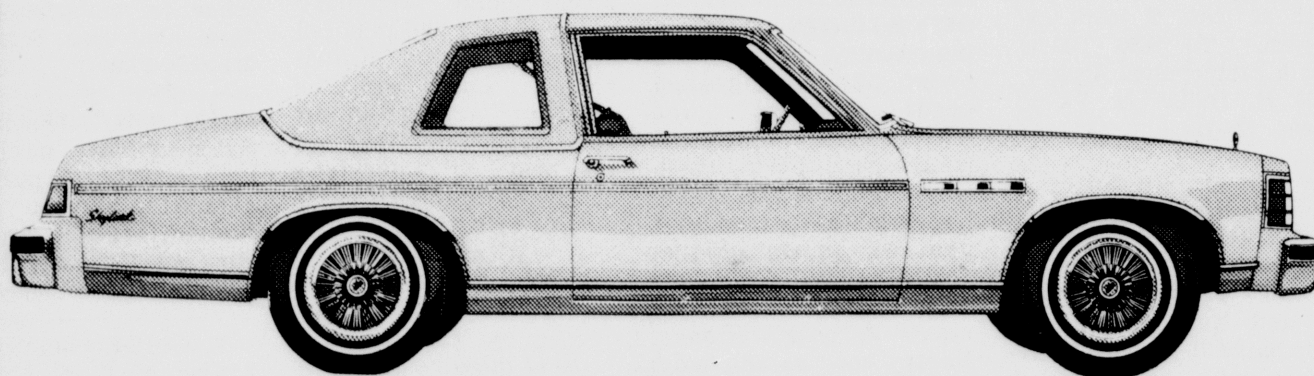
'72 LINCOLN MARK IV Black on black, electric SUNROOF, electric windows, electric seats, electric door lock, electric seat locks, electric window locks, AM-FM stereo tape, air, cruise control, tilt steering, vinyl roof, tilt steering, vinyl roof, 42,000 actual owner miles. **\$3988**

'72 BUICK LE SABRE 4-DOOR SEDAN Automatic, air, V-8, P.S., P.B. Must See To Believe. **\$1388**

'73 CHEVROLET NOVA 1 owner, radio, V-8, 350, P.S., automatic, air, P.B., immaculate condition. Must See to Appreciate. **\$2488**

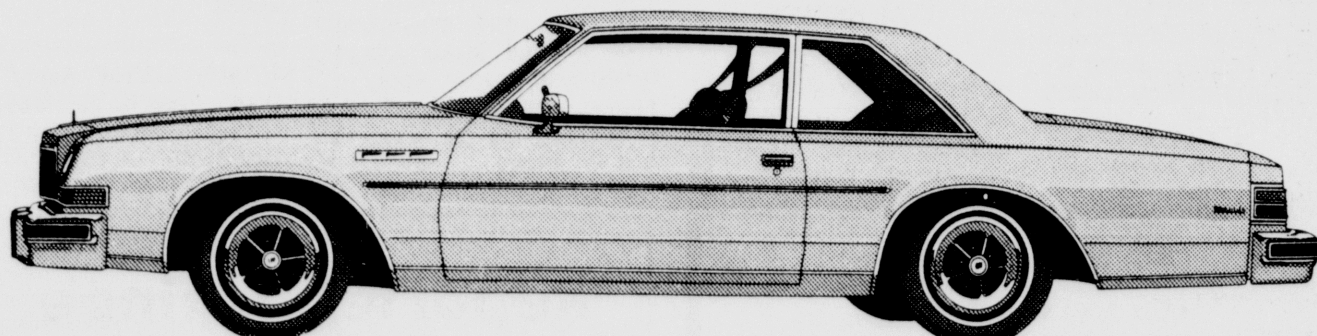
'73 CHEVELLE SUPER SPORT Electric SUNROOF, AM-FM stereo tape, bucket seats and console, automatic air, V-8, P.S., P.S., vinyl roof. Immaculate Condition. Priced to Sell. **\$2988**

## 1978 BUICK LeSABRE & SKYLARK



1978 SKYLARK "S" 2-DOOR V-6 engine, air condition, power disc brakes, automatic transmission, power steering, deluxe wheel covers, white wall tires, AM radio. Serial No. 4W27A8W101880.

# \$4888



# \$5888

1978 LeSABRE CUSTOM 2-DOOR Custom belts, tinted glass, air condition, remote control mirror, white wall steel radials, exterior molding group, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes. Serial No. 4P37A8C103808.

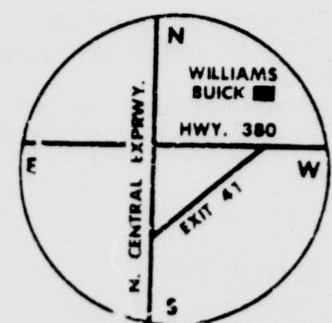
## LeSABRE



# Williams

## BUICK - OPEL

1600 W. Hwy 380, Exit 41 N. Central Expy, McKinney  
231-2011 231-6526



## LARRY LANGE

Pontiac Cadillac



### 31. Autos For Sale

1973 MERCURY COUGAR with auto transmission, power brakes and power steering. See to appreciate. 423-3713.

'69 MUSTANG. GOOD tires. Solid body. Great work car. \$700 or best offer. 423-4742.

1970 BUICK SKYLARK, white with black vinyl top 2 door hardtop, V8 engine, good condition inside and out. \$850. 231-1282.

CHEVROLET CAPRICE 1969. Good condition. New battery, PS, PB, Body in great shape. Dark Green, vinyl top. \$625. 424-8723, mornings.

### 32. Trucks For Sale

1957 FOR PICKUP. Excellent condition. Good work truck. \$100 down, \$20 a week. 1204 Avenue K, 422-5200.

1975 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton, 6 cylinder, standard, air, one owner. Extra sharp! Low miles. Warranty available. Best offer. \$3075. Trade. Key Auto Brokers, 1304 Avenue K, 424-6611.

PICKUP TRUCKS and Diesel, 1970 Chev. Auto, Air, Topper; 1975 Chev. Standard, power GMC Diesel 22' Stakebed that dumps 424-0782, 423-0611.

76 F150 PICKUP 360 V8. 4 speed transmission, new tires. Excellent condition. Keith Wyatt, 423-2795.

73 CHEVROLET Step side. New paint, new engine. Financing available. DAVIDSON'S 901 S. McDonald Highway 5, McKinney 1-542-1203 metro 263-5933

75 F250 PICKUP. 390 V8. Automatic. Air. Power steering, heavy duty springs. \$3495. Call W.E. Fowler, 423-2795.

'65 EL CAMINO pick up. Automatic, air conditioned, rebuilt engine. Tires good. Very good mechanical condition. Make offer. 423-0510.

1974 CHEVROLET Suburban. 3 seats, electric tailgate. AM-FM, windows treated with sun screen. 65,000 miles. Asking \$3900. 424-4512 between 8:30 and 5:30.

### 35. Campers, Trailers

FOR SALE: 8 x 25 self contained travel trailer. \$2250. Call 1-542-3858 or 1-542-6210.

RENT 25' Sportscoach motor home. Fully equipped. Low rates. 424-5231.

1976 COLEMAN YORKTOWN CAMPER. Sleeps 7, excellent condition. \$1900. 423-7967.

1973 DODGE CAMPER VAN, AC, PS, PB, CRUISE, CB, stove, refrigerator, table, dual batteries, good storage, fully carpeted, low mileage, excellent condition, sleeps 4 adults. \$4995. 424-9020 after 6 p.m. or weekends.

THE PRICE IS RIGHT! Won't last long! Super Buy in the 30's. NEW CARPETING & newly painted thru-out. Trees, sprinkler system, covered patio, fence—Plus many other extras. Call now to see. Eve. Bill 424-9493 or Shirley 424-0644 (311)

THE NEXT STEP COUNTRY CLUB LIVING! Beautiful corner lot overlooking Los Rios. Distinctive front patio PLUS large side porch permits outdoor living with maximum PRIVACY. Excellent plaque—panelled den & 4 good size bedrooms. MORE—Come see. Call Sharon 424-7243. 60s (114)

HIGH ON A HILL. Overlooking trees, creek & country club sits this impressive EXECUTIVE HOME. Plush master suite with private sitting area, fireplace, 2 huge walk-in closets & balcony overlooking picturesque POOL. Light and bright—Country living at its finest! 70s JoAnn 423-4983 (330)

Paula Stringer  
REALTORS  
423-6400

### 35. Campers, Trailers

WAYNE'S RV Rental. 14 clean plush motor homes. Airport, 544, Plano. 248-6156.

### E RENTALS

### 39. Rooms For Rent

ROOMS FOR RENT. Weekly rates. 1426 Avenue K, 423-9950, 423-4237.

### 40. Apts. For Rent

2 BEDROOMS, CARPET, drapes, stove, refrigerator, pool. Bills paid. \$220. per month plus deposit. 1600 E. 15th St. 424-6219 or 423-6549.

LET US PROVE we can make your apartment a home with a country atmosphere and a choice of spacious color coordinated apartments. Shag carpet, individual heat and air, washer and dryer connections, walk-in closets, grills, patios, pools, club rooms, sauna, and a day care center on the premises. One, two and three bedrooms from \$205 to \$305. PLANO LIFESTYLE 424-8588.

1 BEDROOM APARTMENT. Available now. \$195 unfurnished, \$225 furnished. All bills paid. 424-7488, 424-1625.

SPACIOUS NICELY furnished 1 bedroom apartment. Central heat-air, carport. Small complex in Plano. Near shopping center. 827-4050.

TWO WEEKS free rent. One and two bedroom furnished, central air and central heat. Monarch Apartments. 14th Street and Ave. F.

### 41. Duplexes For Rent

BEAUTIFUL NEW DUPLEX. 3-2-2, fireplace, 361-5231.

LUXURY DUPLEX, West Plano, 3-2-2, walk to all schools, shops, park across street, drapes, fenced, 1 year lease, \$360. 423-2014.

FOR LEASE. Luxury duplexes. Kimberlea Addition. Designed for privacy \$450 a month. 424-5500.

LEASING LUXURY duplexes, West Plano, near schools. 3 bdrm, 2 baths, den, FP, drapes, inside washer-dryer connections, large 2 car garage, private yard, stockade fence, some with patios. Lease \$375-\$400-\$425 with \$200 deposit. 423-3614.

### 42. Houses For Rent

NICE NEW clean F & J today home. 3-2-1 1/2, carpets, drapes, fireplace, built-ins, fenced. Just north of Plano. \$300. 423-9644, 422-1728.

3-2-2 LIVING DEN. Formal dining, king size bedrooms, yellow, gold colors, fireplace, garden area, 2908 Round Rock Trail. \$450. 423-8130.

4 BEDROOM. Clean, carpeted, privacy fence. 1 1/2 baths. Forman-Armstrong Schools. \$275 a month. Deposit, lease. 424-3408, after 5.

WEST PLANO, lease, 3304 Wentworth, 4-2-2, WBFP, near schools, 2 years old, \$400 mo. plus deposit. 423-0979.

WEST PLANO, 3-2-2, formal, fireplace, covered patio, \$350 plus deposit. Immaculate. 422-7874.

WOULD LIKE to share 3 bedroom home with working lady. 422-7644.

**DON'T WAIT • SEE LATE!**  
"We Keep Only The Best Wholesale Best, Wholesale The Rest"

'76 CUTLASS BROUGHAM 2 dr, air, cruise, AM-FM, stereo tape, plus many other extras. Extra sharp. one owner.	'75 OLDS 98 4 dr, V-8, auto, pwr. steering, brakes, air, pwr. seats & windows, cruise. A special car at a special price. \$3995.
'75 HONDA CIVIC Here's one that's hard to find in super condition at a great price. Low miles.	'72 PONTIAC GR. SAFARI WAGON V-8, auto, pwr steering, brakes, luggage rack like new inside & out. Special \$1799.
'75 MARK IV This car is loaded with option. Extra sharp. Special \$6899. Ask about our M.I.C. 12 + 12 warranty.	'75 CAPRICE 4 dr., V8, auto, pwr. steering & brakes, air, tinted glass, V roof, low miles Special \$3795.

**Latte** CHEVROLET in Richardson  
Exit 25 at N. Central  
234-8811 (Arapaho Rd.)

### 42. Houses For Rent

3-2-2 WEST PLANO. Large den with WBFP. Near school, shopping. \$350 a month. 423-2746.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Patio, fenced back yard, dishwasher, disposal. \$100 deposit. \$275 monthly. Call 254-0071.

3 BEDROOM HOUSE. Carpeted, drapes, 2 baths, garage, nice neighborhood. \$275 per month, \$150 deposit. 1625 Timberline Drive. 233-2002 or 234-6393.

RICHARDSON. PLUSH 3-2 1/2 townhome. Plano schools, \$540, bills paid, 661-2319.

NEW 3-2-2, west Plano, landscaped & draped, formal dining. \$345 per mo. 6 or 12 mo. lease. 424-1225 or 826-9162.

BRICK HOUSE 3-2-2, carpet, den with fireplace. \$310 per month. Call 423-2972.

BONUS-WASHER, dryer, refrigerator. 3-2-1 1/2, freshly painted. Garden kitchen, fenced yard. East Plano. \$290 month. \$150 deposit. 424-3764 after 6.

RENT RENT, 3-2-1, fenced. \$300 plus deposit. Call 424-6115 after 6.

EAST PLANO. Available MID Nov. 3-2-1. CH & A. Fenced. \$275 a month plus deposit. 231-5605.

3-2 1/2-2, W. PLANO, Immaculate, spacious, super location, fireplace in huge den, 25 x 15 master bdrm., covered patio, walk to schools. \$450. 423-2014.

BY OWNER, very nice country estate. 4-3-2, 2300 sq. ft. on 1 acre lot, 8 miles east of Plano. \$450 per month. 442-3055, after 5.

3-2-2, LIVING room, dining room, fenced, garage door opener, \$375 a month, one year lease, \$150 deposit. 423-2897 agent.

3-2-2 FIREPLACE, custom drapes, 1435 Crossbend. \$310 mo. 424-6265.

HOUSE FOR LEASE. 508 Windridge. 3-2-1, WBFP, carpets and draperies. \$260 amonth. First and last month in advance. \$100 deposit. No pets. 424-8407 Sunday afternoon. Week-days, 5-8 p.m.

### 44. Business Rentals

1675 SQUARE FEET office retail space for rent. 1501 14th Street. 422-4940.

### 44. Business Rentals

WE HAVE OFFICE space for lease. 424-7488, 424-1625.

### 45. Storage

MINI WAREHOUSE space for rent. Central-Plano area. 424-2840.

MINI WAREHOUSE. Rent storage space. 1781 S. Millard, Plano. 10'x20'—\$45 a month. 20' x 20'—\$80 a month. Call 368-0459.

### 46. Mobile Homes

WANT to rent mobile home in Plano area. 2 or 3 bedrooms. 422-2199.

### F-REAL ESTATE

### 50. Houses For Sale

OWNER, 2-1-1, Large living, carpet, large kitchen with built-ins, storage. New patio, cover, sewer, water heater. Shade trees, fenced, guttered, utility building, storm windows, insulated, gas light. 1106 11th St. 424-2846.

### 50. Houses For Sale

A GOOD EQUITY BUY 3-2-2. Nice brick, living-den, pretty carpet. Garden kitchen, rear entry garage, fenced and swimming pool. Call NOW! \$39,900.

APPRECIATE QUALITY??? You will love this immaculate four bedroom brick plus study and most attractive den. Fireplace, formal dining, garage door opener, pretty corner lot and swimming pool. All this for \$60,900. Call today.

VETERANS Don't pass this up. Nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Fenced, unit air and just \$21,900. Hurry, it won't last.

FIRST MARK DAVIS & ASSOCIATES 1406 Avenue N 423-3280

UNIQUE TRADITIONAL 3-2-2, gameroom. Reduced, \$2500. One week only. Microwave, wetbar, custom drapes, fenced, landscaped. 423-6117. Open after 4 p.m.

FOR SALE BY owner. West Plano custom 4 bedroom, 2 bath, formal living and dining room. Large den with vaulted beamed ceiling, WBFP and built-ins, covered patio, extra large 2 car rear entry garage, privacy fence, assumable 7 percent VA loan. Mid 50's, 2713 Westridge. 423-1860.

BY OWNER. Northwest Plano. 3-2-2, next to new school. 15 months old, WBFP. 6525 Sante Fe Trail. \$41,000. 423-4680.

NEEDED. EXPERIENCED real estate agents. We pay the highest commissions and furnish the office. For information, call Boyd Cockrill at 423-2239. Prestige Real Estate.

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Three bedroom, 2 bath, landscaped, draped, less than two years old. \$48,900. Available for occupancy  
Call: 424-9593

### 50. Houses For Sale

BY OWNER. 3012 Natalie. Custom 3-2-2, formal living and dining, den with WBFP, utility room, fenced lot. \$47,950. 424-1102.

BY OWNER. West Plano. Lovely 3-2-2, WBFP. Custom drapes, fenced, covered patio, gas grill, gold tones. Beautifully landscaped. \$52,000. For appt. call 423-2989 after 4:30.

FREE MARKET ANALYSIS cash offer for equity in your home. Call Jerry Weaver, 424-8615. Realty World, Randy Wright Co.

FOR SALE by owner. No commissions. Lovely 3-2 custom contemporary. Still in warranty. Sunken den, fireplace, wetbar, roomy kitchen. Lots of cabinet space. Yard, mature trees, garage shop optional, west Plano. Beautiful neighborhood. Low 50's. 423-5131.

BEAUTIFUL 2 story brick. West Plano. Huge lot with many trees. Near swim club. \$39,950. 423-6066.

BY OWNER. Custom 4-2-2 atrium. West Plano. Custom drapes, yard, fence. Oversized den with WBFP. 5 months old. \$59,250. 423-8421.

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Paula Stringer  
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### 50. Houses For Sale

CALL US SUPER BUYS Trades-Equity New Loans

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VACANT 3-2-1 formal living, fenced. Small down. LARGE DEN 3-1 1/2 brick, air, heat, fence, low 20's.

BUYERS WAITING!! Call us to sell your house.

See "SOLD" Signs Sooner DALLAS SOUTHWEST REALTORS

423-6022 424-2146 Tom & Adaline Miller Owners

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HUNTER'S GLEN 3817 Torrey Manor 3-3 plus game. All extra large rooms. 2678 sq. ft. Beautiful, traditional, large corner lot

COPPER CREEK Contemporary. 3-3-game. Builders' model. Shrubs, fence. 2250 sq. ft.

SPRING PARK Richardson Schools, country French 4-3-gameroom. Golf, swim, tennis, riding trails and much more.

PRAIRIE CREEK II Richardson. Plano schools. 235 Woodcrest 4-3-game, round bath tub with split master bedroom. Many extras in this lovely home.

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New home from \$50,000 and up.

Check the help wanted section to discover how you can help sell these homes!

VEE & VEE REALTORS 422-7272

WEST PLANO. 3-2-2, WBFP. Formal dining, living-den, garden kitchen, walk 8 grades. \$38,500. Equity, \$234 monthly or refinance. 1416 Sequoia. 424-5449.

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SPOTLESS Immaculate 3-2 fenced on a quite cul-de-sac. Decorated so cute and a great buy. Low 30's.

SUPER FLOOR PLAN Unique design and decor, formal models. This one is a must see! 3-2-2 WBFP. 30's.

TWO STORY The luscious decor and immaculate care make this one of the most appealing houses in Plano. 3-2 1/2-2, WBFP, and wetbar. 40's.

TRADITIONAL In West Plano. This custom 3-2-2 offers features like built-ins and indirect lighting. 40's.

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1977 CHRYSLER CORDOBA 2-DOOR Formal black, sunfire metallic, 60-40 split seats, automatic transmission, AM-FM stereo 8-track, landau roof, all conveniences. LOADED! DISCOUNT \$2393. SALE PRICE: \$5545.

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1977 DEMO - CAPRICE 4-DR. SEDAN, Full power, cruise, tilt, AM-FM stereo, 50-50 cloth seats. WAS \$7519 NOW **\$6477**

1977 MONTE CARLOS - Vinyl tops and seats, pin stripes, V-8 air. **Priced \$4977**

1977 GRAND PRIX - Vinyl tops & seats, pin stripes, V-8, air. **Priced \$5077**

1977 FIREBIRD BLUE - White buckets seats, pin stripes. **Priced \$5277**

1977 DELTA 4-DR. - Top, PW. windows, AM-FM. **Priced \$5477**

1977 NOVA HATCHBACK - V-8, air, P.S., P.B. **Priced \$4277**

1977 MALIBU CLASSIC COUPE - Vinyl top & seats, V-8, air, pin stripes. **Priced \$4577**

1976 MONTE CARLO - Vinyl top & seats, pin stripes. **Priced \$4175**

1975 BUICK ELECTRA 4-DR. - Full power, AM-FM. **Priced \$4075**

1977 NEW CAPRICE WAGON - PW. windows, cruise, tilt, 50-50 vinyl seats. WAS \$8190 NOW **\$6577**

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**50. Houses For Sale**

**OLDEST HOUSE IN PLANO  
BUILT IN 1867**

Historic 2 story house on K Ave., Approx. 4,000 sq. ft., zoned commercially for possible restaurant or shopping center. 28,000 sq. ft. property with four partially completed store fronts.

Owner Moving  
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Please call Mrs. Austin 424-7270 or after 6 423-3328.

**FOR SALE BY OWNER  
CUSTOM BUILT  
With Many Extras  
(asking \$105,000)**

Large creek lot, 20 x 40 beautiful landscaped pool, dressing room, bath, entertainment center. Extra large patios.

4 bedrooms 3 baths, large master suite with fireplace, built-ins galore. No. 1 school district.

**MUST SEE TO  
APPRECIATE**

**OPEN HOUSE**

Weekends 10-4  
813 Valley Creek Dr.  
423-2261

**FOR SALE** By owner, West Plano, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, enclosed patio, large den with woodburning fireplace, formal dining, close to schools, mid 30s. \$6500 equity, payments \$288. 424-1678.

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LICENSED REAL ESTATE  
Person to sell  
these & other  
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**ONCE IN A** lifetime would a 3 bedroom home of this quality be on the market with 12 acres. Large barns and other improvements. On U.S. 380.

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**REAL ESTATE NETWORK**

**ARNOLD REAL ESTATE**

1416 Avenue K

423-1184 226-2514

Plano Dallas

MLS

**53. Business Property**

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**54. Mobile Homes**

**MOBILE HOME** for sale, 12x55 Fleetwood with a 10x12 add-on room, patio across front, 24x24 carport, plus 3/8 acre land. Located near Wylie. 242-2065 or 242-2714.

**60. Acreage For Sale**

**WALK TO** appreciate the creek, heavy woods, hills, beautiful panoramic view. Build your dream house or just dream on very secluded acres. 20 minutes north, 4 miles off Central. Utilities. \$2984. per acre. \$600 down per acre. Minimum 2 acres and up. 248-6339.

**LEGAL NOTICE**

**LEGAL NOTICE**

The following Ordinance was passed by the Plano City Council: Title and Penalty Clause only:

ORDINANCE NO. 77-10-7 OF THE CITY OF PLANO, TEXAS, ALTERING THE PRIMA FACIE MAXIMUM SPEED LIMITS ESTABLISHED FOR MOTOR VEHICLES OPERATING UPON CERTAIN SECTIONS OF SPRING CREEK PARKWAY, ALMA DRIVE AND LOS RIOS BOULEVARD WITHIN THE CORPORATE LIMITS OF THE CITY OF PLANO, PROVIDING A PENALTY CLAUSE, A SEVERABILITY CLAUSE AND AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

ANY PERSON VIOLATING ANY PROVISIONS OF THIS ORDINANCE SHALL BE DEEMED GUILTY OF A MISDEMEANOR AND UPON CONVICTION THEREOF SHALL BE FINED IN AN AMOUNT NOT TO EXCEED TWO HUNDRED AND NO-100 (\$200.00).

Norman F. Whitsitt  
Mayor  
E.L. Edwards,  
City Secretary

**Lodge Notices**

**DRINKING A PROBLEM?**

*If any area of your  
life is affected by  
alcohol call*

**PLANO GROUP  
ALCOHOLICS  
ANONYMOUS**

424-1812

*If no answer call*  
744-3281

**Rebekahs Lodge  
No. 140**

**Meets each Tues. Night  
7:30 pm 15th & Ave. J  
(over Schell Insurance)**

**Noble Grand  
Gayle Baxter**

**Sec. Mrs. R. L. Martin  
423-3903**



**Lodge Notice**

Plano Chapter No. 703-  
O.E.S.

3rd Monday at 8:00 p.m.  
stated meeting

Plano Masonic Lodge

1414 1/2 Avenue J.

Marilyn Bolton, W.M. 423-  
5028

Mattie Herrin, Sec. 423-3184

**AMERICAN LEGION  
Post 321**

**1236 Ave. J-Plano**

**Membership Meeting**

**3rd Thursday-8 p.m.**

**WE WELCOME  
ALL VETERANS**

**AM VETS  
Post 10**

**528 S. Galloway**

**Mesquite, Texas**

**Membership  
Meeting First  
Wednesday of  
each month.**



**PLANO MASONIC  
LODGE NO. 768**

Plano Lodge 768 AFAM  
stated meeting every  
first Thursday of the  
month at 7:30 p.m. All  
regular Master Masons  
welcome.

Charles E. McKay,

W.M.,

424-3304

Frank W. Beverly, Sec.

423-4223

**Information &  
REFERRAL**

**Center of Plano**

**422-1850**

**A Number for  
HELP**

**LEGAL NOTICE**

"Energy Control Products has incorporated under the name of Efficiency Control Products, Inc. Its Articles of Incorporation were approved by the Secretary of the State of Texas on September 12, 1977. The registered agent is William Joseph Eckhardt, 1100 East Dallas North Parkway, Plano, Texas."



# Knock on over 10,000 doors tomorrow!

**By advertising in the Plano Daily Star-Courier's Classified Section. By advertising in the Star-Courier, you reach more paid circulation (over 10,000 homes daily) and more total circulation on Wednesday (over 13,500 homes) than any other method.**

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**\$8.00**

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(DATES)

(ADDRESS)

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- You simply come to our office at 1301 19th Street, pay for your ad in advance and pick up your Free Garage Sale Signs. It's that simple!

By advertising in the Daily Star-Courier, you reach

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**HOMES DAILY**  
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You reach more homes for less money than any other possible way - and you get Free signs to boot!

CALL  
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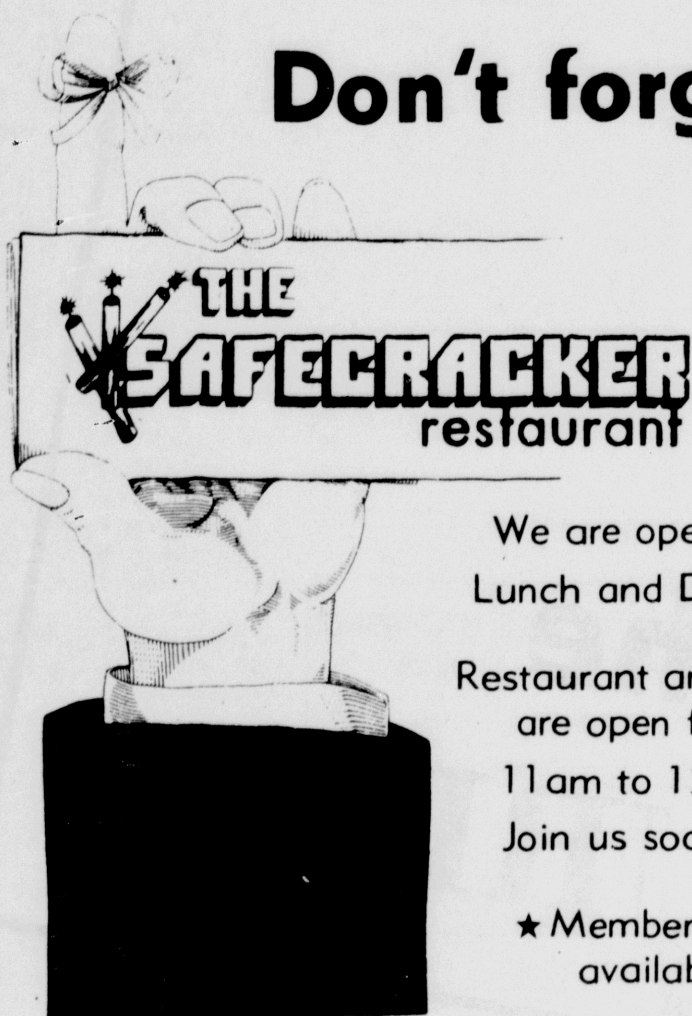




# Palisades Square

Shop in climate-controlled comfort at the crossroads of Plano

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Join us soon —

★ Memberships  
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telephone equipment  
can have  
its hangups.

When you buy your phones, you own them. So you have to take care of them. You have to arrange for maintenance and repair, for one thing. And worry about higher insurance payments, for another.

When we provide your telephones, we own them. So we take care of them.

We service them for nothing extra. Replace worn or broken parts at no extra cost. And come running the minute you need us.

At General Telephone, we don't sell phone equipment. But we do provide just about any kind you want, at the lowest possible rates.

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Sizes 3-6 ..... **\$19<sup>95</sup>**  
Sizes 6½ Up ..... **\$23<sup>95</sup>**
- LEATHER CONVERSE  
Sizes 13½ to 15 ..... **\$8<sup>00</sup>**

**APPROX. 50 PAIRS**  
from \$6.00 **AT 1/2 PRICE**

SALE ENDS SAT., NOV. 5th

**PLANO SPORTS CENTER**

Palisades Square  
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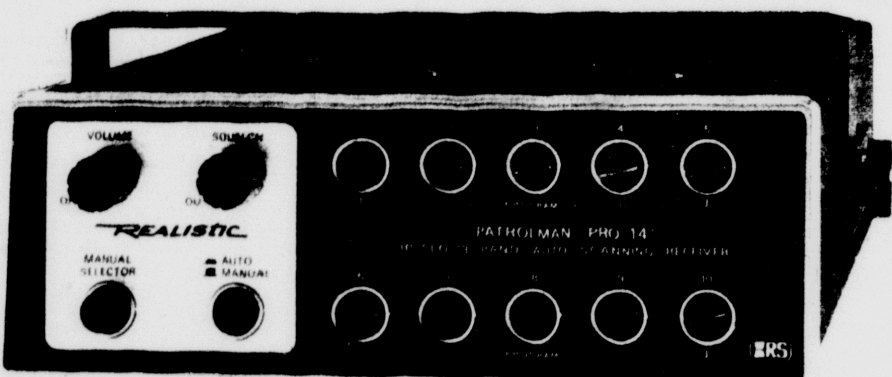
Prairie Creek Village  
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REG. \$169.95  
SAVE \$50.00



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Stop by 8am - 6pm Tuesday thru Friday, 8:30 - 5:30 Saturday. Closed Monday.

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Special Of The Week  
ENTIRE STOCK OF  
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**66¢** YARD

No Limit • Sale Ends Nov. 9th

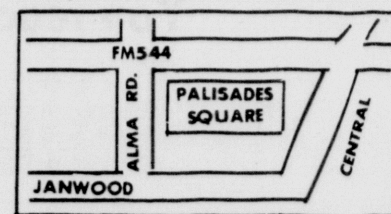
OPEN 'TIL 8PM THURS. NIGHTS

5'-10' **MOTT'S** 5'-10'

Palisades Square • 423-2811

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- ★ PLENTY OF PARKING

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- GTE PHONE MART
- PLANO SPORTS CENTER
- MOTT'S 5' & 10'
- TEXAS STATE OPTICAL
- NAUTILUS
- DALLAS NORTH SHELL





# Pork Popularity Soars During Fall

## Recipes Vary from State to State



Sleepyhead kabobs are a good-morning treat your family will be happy to wake up for. They combine ham and sausage with seasonings and fruits, topped by a honey-lemon glaze.

## Expect Stable Market Prices

Expect fairly stable supermarket prices for the rest of the year, says Gwendolyn Clyatt, consumer marketing information specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System. Pork is trending down, along with adequate supplies of fresh seasonal vegetables and a number of fresh fruits—with apples in the lead.

Pork—as the supply increases—costs slightly less: Boston butt and loin-end roasts, shoulder steaks, quarter-loin cut into chops, liver and roll sausage. In beef, aside from ground beef, features are chuck

roasts and steaks, round steaks and beef liver.

In poultry and dairy products: egg supplies are ample—at least until holiday baking time, and currently Grade A large eggs are the best buy. Prices on fryers are reasonable, and turkey parts are low priced in some markets. Also, some dairy departments feature yogurt, sour cream and a variety of cheeses.

In produce, dry onions—now in good supply—cost less, along with new-crop cabbage and potatoes in 5, 8 and- or 15 pound bags. Broccoli, cooking greens, sweet potatoes and hard and

soft shell squash are good buys. Also carrots, cauliflower and pumpkins. And in canned vegetables, features are corn and all tomato products.

Apples are the main attraction at most fruit counters. Cranberries—of excellent quality—are priced about the same as last year.

**CONSUMER WATCHWORDS:** Here are some "apple figures":... one bushel equals 42 pounds, one bushel equals 96 to 144 medium size apples, one pound equals 2 large, 3 medium or 4 small apples. 6 to 8 medium size apples equals one 9" pie or 3 cups sauce.

Fall heralds the return of the most popular time of the year for pork.

Although pork is a traditional favorite all year round, the nippy autumn air seems to bring out the pork lover in us all, from robust ribs to savory pork chops to delicious, glazed hams to sausage and smoky bacon.

Here are some recipes popular in various parts of the country. Try all of them to satisfy your pork appetite.

### Sleepyhead Kabobs

1/2 cup liquid honey  
2 cups corn flakes or  
1/2 cup corn flake crumbs  
1/4 cup milk  
1 egg  
1/4 cup finely chopped onion  
1 tablespoon lemon juice  
1 tablespoon prepared mustard  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1 lb. bulk pork sausage Shaved ham

Assorted fresh or canned fruits, well-drained: pineapple chunks, apricot halves, peach slices, mandarin orange sections, banana chunks, plumped prunes, spiced crab apples, watermelon pickles, seedless green grapes.

Thinly sliced luncheon meats. For glaze, measure honey and lemon juice into small mixing bowl; stir to combine. Set aside.

If using corn flakes, measure; crush into fine crumbs. Place in large mixing bowl. Add milk, egg, onion, mustard and salt; beat well. Add sausage; mix only until combined. Portion sausage mixture by level measuring-tablespoon; shape into balls. Wrap sausage balls in shaved ham pieces.

Wrap fruits in sliced luncheon meats, varying flavor combinations. Secure wrapped sausage balls and wrapped fruits alternately on 12 kabob skewers, allowing 3 to 4 sausage balls per skewer.

Brush honey-lemon juice glaze evenly over all sides of kabobs. Grill kabobs on greased grill 5 inches from source of heat about 4 minutes on each side, turning once, or until sausage balls are thoroughly cooked.

Yield: 12 servings.

### Ham Hopping John

1 pound cooked smoked ham, cut in triangles 1/4 inch thick  
1 can (16 ounces) tomatoes  
1/2 cup rice  
1 can (15 ounces) black-eyed peas, drained  
1 medium-sized onion, chopped  
2 tablespoons chopped parsley  
1 tablespoon sugar  
1/8 teaspoon pepper

Drain tomatoes, reserving liquid in large frying pan. Heat liquid to boiling, add rice, lower heat and let simmer, covered, 10 minutes. Combine drained tomatoes with ham, black-eyed peas, onion, parsley, sugar and pepper and place on top of rice. Bring to boil, lower heat and cook slowly, covered, 10 to 15 minutes, until rice is fluffy and vegetables are done. Stir to combine and serve. 4 to 6 servings.

### Porky in the Turnip Patch

2 pounds boneless pork shoulder, cut in 1 1/2-inch pieces  
1 package (12 ounces) small smoked sausage links  
1 cup water  
4 medium-sized turnips (approximately 1 1/2 pounds), each cut in 16 wedges  
1 can (16 ounces) whole kernel corn  
1 cup 1-inch pieces celery  
1 medium-sized onion, sliced lengthwise  
1 teaspoon salt  
1/4 teaspoon pepper  
2 tablespoons diced pimiento  
2 tablespoons flour

Lightly brown pork cubes in Dutch oven. Add water, cover and cook slowly 30 minutes or until meat is almost tender. Stir in turnips. Drain corn, and reserve 1/2 cup liquid. Add corn, celery, onion, salt and pepper and continue cooking, covered, 25 minutes or until tender. Add smoked sausage links and pimiento and cook 10 minutes. Remove meat and vegetables to hot platter. Thicken cooking liquid with flour blended with reserved corn liquid and serve over pork and vegetables. 8 servings.

### Pork Chop Dinner

6 to 8 pork chops, cut 3/4 to 1 inch thick  
2 tablespoons prepared mustard  
2 tablespoons lard or drippings  
1 teaspoon salt  
1/4 teaspoon pepper  
1 medium-sized head cabbage, cut in 3/4-inch slices  
2 apples, each cut in 8 to 12 pieces  
1 medium-sized onion, chopped  
1 teaspoon salt  
Dumplings, if desired

Spread chops with prepared mustard and brown on both sides in lard or drippings. Season with 1 teaspoon salt and pepper. Combine cabbage, apples and onion in roasting pan or utility dish (13 x 9 inches) and season with 1 teaspoon salt. Arrange pork chops on top of cabbage mixture, cover tightly with aluminum foil and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 30 minutes. Remove foil and continue baking 30 minutes or until chops are done. Serve chops and cabbage on platter with dumplings, if desired. 6 to 8 servings.

### Stuffed Pork Butterfly Chops

6 butterfly pork chops, cut 1 to 1 1/4 inches thick  
1/4 pound fresh pork sausage  
1/4 cup finely chopped celery  
1/4 cup finely chopped onion  
2 cups semi-soft bread cubes  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
1/4 teaspoon sage  
3 tablespoons water  
2 tablespoons lard or drippings  
Salt and pepper, if desired

Make pockets in each chop by cutting into each side ("wing") of chop (parallel to surface of chop), beginning at center and cutting toward fat edge, but not to edge. Lightly brown sausage in frying pan, separating into small pieces. Add celery and onion and cook 5 to 10 minutes. Combine sausage mixture with bread cubes, salt and sage. Add water, mixing thoroughly. Fill both pockets in each chop with 1 1/2 to 2 tablespoons stuffing mixture. Brown chops in lard or drippings, browning unstuffed side first. Place in baking dish or roasting pan (13 x 9 inches). Cover with foil securing edges around rim of pan. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 45 minutes. Uncover and continue baking 15 minutes or until done. Season with salt and pepper if desired. 6 servings.

### Mexican Pork Platter

2 1/2 pounds pork blade steaks, cut 1/2 inch thick  
2 tablespoons lard or drippings  
1 teaspoon salt  
1 package (1 3/4 ounces) taco seasoning mix  
1 can (15 ounces) tomato sauce  
1/2 cup water  
1 medium-sized onion, chopped  
1/2 cup ripe olives, halved  
Cooked rice  
1 avocado, peeled and cut in wedges  
2 medium-sized tomatoes, each cut in wedges  
1/2 cup grated Cheddar cheese

Cut steaks in strips 2 inches long and 1 inch wide and brown in lard or drippings in large saucepan. Pour off drippings and salt meat. Combine taco seasoning mix, tomato sauce, water, onion and olives and stir into pork until well combined. Bring to boil, reduce heat, cover tightly and cook slowly 30 to 40 minutes or until meat is done, stirring occasionally. Serve on platter with rice. Garnish with avocado and tomato wedges and sprinkle with cheese. 6 servings.

### Baked Smoked Ham-Apricot Glaze

5 to 7-pound smoked ham, shank or rump half  
1 jar (7 3/4 ounces) strained apricots  
1/4 cup brown sugar  
1 tablespoon lemon juice  
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg

Place ham, fat side up, on rack in opening roasting pan. Insert meat thermometer so the bulb is centered in the thickest part. Be careful that bulb does not rest in fat or on bone. Do not add water. Do not cover. Roast in a slow oven (325 degrees F.) until the meat thermometer registers 140 degrees F. for "fully-cooked" half ham (18 to 24 minutes per pound), 160 degrees F. for a "cook-before-eating" half ham (22 to 25 minutes per pound). Combine apricots, brown sugar, lemon juice and nutmeg. Brush over ham several times during last 20 to 30 minutes of baking time.

### Ham and Fried Tomatoes

1 "fully-cooked" smoked ham slice, cut 3/4 inch thick  
4 medium-sized firm red or green tomatoes  
1/4 cup flour  
Lard  
1/4 cup brown sugar  
Salt  
Freshly ground pepper  
1 can (5 & one-third ounces) evaporated milk

Place ham slice in large lightly greased heavy frying-pan and cook at moderate temperature 14 to 16 minutes, turning occasionally. Place ham slice on hot platter and keep warm. Cut thin slices from both ends of tomatoes, cut each tomato crosswise into 3 slices and dredge in flour. Add enough lard to drippings in frying-pan to make 2 tablespoons fat. Pan-fry tomato slices on 1 side and sprinkle with brown sugar. Turn, pan-fry until lightly browned on second sides, season with salt and pepper and place on platter with ham. Add evaporated milk to pan drippings and cook slowly, stirring constantly for 3 to 5 minutes or until thickened. Serve sauce with ham slice. 4 to 6 servings.

### Smoked Pork with Greens

1 smoked pork shoulder roll (2 to 3 pounds)  
Water  
1 1/2 pounds fresh or 2 packages frozen (10 ounces each) collard, turnip or mustard greens  
1 small onion, chopped  
1/4 teaspoon pepper  
2 tomatoes, sliced, if desired

Place smoked pork shoulder in Dutch oven. Add water to barely cover meat. Simmer, covered, 45 minutes if fresh greens are to be used; 1 1/2 hours if frozen greens are to be used. Add greens, onions and pepper and bring to boil. Reduce heat and cook slowly until meat and greens are tender—1 hour to 1 hour 15 minutes for fresh greens, 20 to 30 minutes for frozen greens. Remove pork from liquid and carve; drain greens. Serve slices of smoked pork and greens on hot platter. Garnish with tomato slices, if desired. 8 servings.

3 to 4 pounds smoked neck or back bones can be substituted for the smoked pork shoulder if desired.

## Services Outrank Goods In Overseas Earnings

A Texas Agricultural Extension Service economist reports that more money is coming into this country from overseas as a result of growth in services provided by U.S. companies.

Dr. Richard Floyd, a business development economist, points out that one dollar out of every five from overseas sales is currently earned by a provider of services rather than by a seller of goods.

"Two of every three workers in the U.S. are now employed in the services arena, and the same trend can be seen in the expanding service industry abroad," notes Floyd.

Floyd bases his observations on a

recent U.S. Department of Commerce publication.

"Americans seem to have their fingers in just about every business service abroad that will produce a sales profit. Air transport, hotel-motel, advertising, legal, computer, leasing, banking and franchising services are just a few that are bringing dollars back home.

"American foreign trade has long been viewed as produced goods such as machinery and wheat being shipped abroad. But now service industries are expanding in international circles and have a bright future," emphasizes the business economist.

## Camp Fire Girls Candy Sale Set in November

Lone Star Council Camp Fire Girls has set a goal of 140,000 boxes of candy to be sold during the 1977 candy sale. The annual candy sale, held from November 11-27, is the only council-wide fund raising project sponsored by the Dallas Camp Fire Girls. During the seventeen-day sale, thousands of Camp Fire members, from kindergarten through high school age, will be knocking on doors in Dallas and surrounding towns to offer three kinds of delicious candy to the general public.

The success of each year's candy sale is most important since the United Way does not allot financial assistance for Camp Fire's camping programs and camps. Profits from the candy sale are used to support both the camping programs, and to insure the maintenance and development of Lone Star Council's two resident camps. Camp Ellowi, located in nearby Cedar Hill; and Camp Wilderness, located in Palestine offer a summer camp experience to all girls, whether or not they are already registered members of Camp Fire Girls. Club and family camping is also available year round at both camps.

From November 11-27, Camp Fire Girls will offer three kinds of candy to the community: Toffee Miniatures, Mint Truffles, and Peanut Crunch, all of which sell for only \$1.50. Each Camp Fire Club receives 10 cents for their club treasures for each box they sell. Incentives are also awarded to individual girls based on the amount of candy they sell. As a result of the sale, each girl gains responsibility and experience in selling, in handling money, and in keeping her own records.

Camp Fire Girls was founded in 1910 as the first non-discriminatory, national organization for girls. Dallas' 10,000 member Lone Star Council was first chartered in 1913. Membership has been expanded to include all young people up to the age of 21 and programs are reaching all members of a community from infants to senior citizens. Still, Camp Fire places its

main emphasis on helping young girls to realize their fullest potential as caring, self-directed individuals, responsible to themselves and others.

For more information about the Camp Fire candy sale, call the Dallas Camp Fire office, 638-2240.



### Fashion Scene

Leslie Iverson is all business—or pleasure—in this stunning blue pinstripe gauchon and vest set by Old Town. The coordinated blouse is \$12, vest \$14 and gauchos \$14. All are fashioned of easy-care polyester for the most up-to-the-minute looks and laundering ease. The set is available at Graves. (Staff Photo by Mike Newman)





Peanut butter fans young and old will delight in these dessert treats. Crunchy Pie, a cool, custardy sweet, and Double Peanut Refrigerator Cookies get their flavor bonus from the addition of chopped peanut butter logs.

## Know Where Money Goes: Use Personal Spend Plan

To know where your money goes, devise a Personal Spending Plan, suggests Dr. Carolyn McKinney, family resource management specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System. Make decisions about what you need, what you dream of, and exactly where you want your personal spending plan to lead, the specialist says.

Ask yourself these questions:

1. What are your goals? The first step in making a spending plan is to set goals. These must reflect your family's needs and be realistic in relation to present and future estimated income. Decide which goals are most important.

2. What is your income for the planning period? This money may come from a job (include only take-home pay), life insurance benefits, pension payments, etc. If your income is irregular, consider making two estimates. Plan first on the basis of the low income figure and then consider how you would use additional income.

3. What are your "fixed" expenses? "Fixed" expenses include basic necessities and any regular monthly payments for which you are legally obligated. You will probably include items such as rent or mortgage payments, installment contract payments, basic expenditures for food and utilities and insurance premiums.

4. What amount remains for discretionary spending? Money left after step 3 can

## Richland To Offer Giftwrapping

Richland College Community Services offers "Gift Wrapping," just in time for this busy gift-giving season. Three courses begin soon for students who are interested in wrapping for their personal needs or professionally. Several students from previous courses have been placed in part-time positions reports instructor Sophie Piller, who has taught this class at Richland since the college opened.

Students will learn to wrap all sizes and shapes of packages with a professional, personal touch. Richland supplies the paper, ribbon, boxes, tape, staplers and a professional instructor to show you how.

Cost of the five-week course is \$12. For more information call Richland College Community Services at 746-4444.

be used for additional expenditures for basic items, for other needs and for wants or for savings.

5. How does your spending compare with your Plan? This comparison helps you locate imbalances and make revisions.

Your financial record book

could be a loose-leaf notebook or a record book from the variety store. If this is your first budget and expenditure record, you may want to set up a 3-month trial plan.

When you see how your plan works, you can revise it to cover a longer period.

## Try Apple Chiffon Pie

This nine-inch Applesauce Chiffon Pie accents National Apple Month, says Mrs. Jean Carlton, county extension agent. Use only clean, sound-shelled eggs in this recipe.

### APPLESAUCE CHIFFON PIE

3 egg yolks, slightly beaten  
1½ cups applesauce  
¼ tsp ginger  
¼ tsp cinnamon  
½ cup milk  
1 tbsp lemon juice

½ tsp grated lemon rind  
½ cup sugar  
1 tbsp gelatin  
¼ cup cold water  
3 egg whites  
¼ tsp salt  
9 inch baked pastry shell, or graham cracker shell  
Nutmeg, if desired

Mix the egg yolks, applesauce, ginger, cinnamon, milk, lemon juice and rind, and half the sugar. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens. Sprinkle gelatin

### With Peanuttty Pie, Cookies

## Satisfy Cravings for Peanut Butter

Everybody likes peanut butter. Kids will spread it on almost anything. Adults find their liking for peanut butter ever so slightly embarrassing. Grownups tend to indulge their craving for peanut butter during midnight refrigerator raids when no one but the family dog can see them.

Now home economists have created two dessert recipes that will allow grownups as well as youngsters to satisfy their peanut butter passion in the broad light of day. Crunchy Pie features a cool custardy filling laced with chunks of peanut butter logs, and Double Peanut Refrigerator Cookies include both peanut butter and the peanut butter candy.

### CRUNCHY PIE

9-inch pastry shell, baked and cooled

two-thirds cup packed brown sugar  
2 teaspoons unflavored gelatin  
Dash salt  
1-¼ cups milk  
2 eggs, separated  
2 tablespoons butter  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
2 tablespoons granulated sugar

3 peanut butter logs (1-7-16 oz. each), coarsely chopped  
½ cup whipping cream, whipped

Sweetened whipped cream  
Coarsely chopped peanut butter logs

Combine brown sugar, gelatin and salt. Stir in milk and beaten egg yolks. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until gelatin is dissolved and mixture coats a spoon. Add butter and vanilla. Chill until partially set. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Beat egg whites to soft peaks; gradually beat in granulated sugar, beating until stiff peaks form. Fold into gelatin mixture. Fold in candy and unsweetened whipped cream. Turn into prepared pie shell; chill until firm. Garnish with sweetened whipped cream and candy just before serving.

### DOUBLE PEANUT REFRIGERATOR COOKIES

½ cup butter  
1 cup sugar  
½ cup cream-style peanut butter  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
1 egg  
2 tablespoons milk  
1-½ cups sifted flour  
½ teaspoon soda  
½ teaspoon salt  
3 peanut butter logs (1-7-16 oz. each), finely chopped

Cream butter and sugar together until light and fluffy. Beat in peanut butter, vanilla, egg and milk. Add sifted dry ingredients, mixing well. Stir in candy; mix thoroughly. Divide dough in half; shape each half into a cylinder about 2

inches in diameter. Wrap in waxed paper; chill until firm enough to slice. Cut into ¼-inch slices. Bake on lightly greased baking sheets in preheated 375-degree oven for 10 to 12 minutes. Cool on wire racks. Makes 4 dozen.

## Cornmeal Keeps Up With Changing Eating Patterns

Cornmeal brings variety—and historical distinction—to modern menus.

The corn family dates back to the beginning of our country—and cornmeal has kept pace with changing food trends ever since.

Friendly Indians taught New World settlers to grow corn, and later to grind it into meal. The settlers learned to parch corn, and mix it with boiling water to bake into thin cakes. Hunters and traders depended on these cakes during their long journeys over Indian trails—hence the name "Journey Cake," later called "Johnny Cake."

Hoe Cake and Corn Pone were the first simple forms of cornbread in the South. Spoon bread evolved when an old-time Virginia cook put

a dish of cornmeal mush in the oven in the home of James Monroe, then president.

Today, there are about as many types of cornbread as there are regions in the country.

Cornmeal is ground by two general methods. It is "water-ground" or "rock-ground" between two large rocks or mill stones. This method was used in early days when "meal" was new.

Meal ground between steel cylinders or rollers is called "roller-ground." This type usually feels like fine crystals because it is finely cut rather than mashed.

Bolted meal is whole grain with some or all of the coarse layers of bran blown, or sifted, out. This makes it lighter in color.

Self-rising cornmeal contains baking powder and salt—already added and blended in the correct proportions.

## Mopeds Latest Trend On U.S. Wheel Scene

Mopeds are the latest in U.S. "wheels." The moped is a motorized, pedaled bicycle.

This newest mode of transportation won't go fast; in Texas, you cannot buy a moped that will go faster than 20 mph. But they will

get 150-200 miles per gallon (of gas-oil mixture.)

Mopeds are especially popular with commuters and shoppers who need to travel no further than ten miles.

If you can ride a bicycle, you can master a moped, the specialist says.

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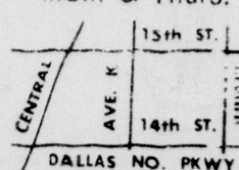
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## HEALTH

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

### Prostate cancer warning

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am writing this on the most depressing day of my life. This is the first day of an extended sick leave leading to disability retirement. I am a 60-year-old male. A year ago a bone scan showed prostate cancer in several bones. My urologist started me on female hormone when he felt the enlarged prostate. A prostate operation and castration followed. Three months ago I started having nighttime pain in my bones and joints from my hips down. The urologist has limited my hormones because of possible side effects such as blood clots.

Would aspirin act as a blood thinner and help prevent the complications of female hormones in forming blood clots? Would it be a good choice for my aches and pains in view of this?

My castration and retirement have made it difficult to maintain even the slightest semblance of weight control. What kind of exercise would you suggest?

I'd like also to give some advice to men over 40. Don't depend upon symptoms you have heard about or your doctor to tell you when you should get your prostate gland checked. The classic symptoms may never occur or come on so gradually that they are not recognized.

Men over 40 should use age alone as a guide as to how often the prostate should be examined. Perhaps an annual check is adequate for men in their early 40s. By 45 or 50 a semi-annual check or every three months would be a good thing. At the rate my urologist charges for office calls the weekly cost for a checkup every three months would be only \$1.25. To learn you have prostate cancer after it is too late for surgery to cure it is a much higher price.

DEAR READER — Yours is an all too familiar story. I agree that every man over 40 should have an annual ex-

amination of his prostate gland and think it would be wise to have such an examination at least twice a year after age 50.

You are absolutely right it is important to find the cancer while it can still be completely cured. Prostate cancer is the third most common cause of cancer deaths in American men largely because this simple examination is not done. It is just as important to find a lump in a man's prostate as it is to find a lump in a woman's breast.

Unfortunately the public has not been made aware of the importance of early detection of prostate cancer. Some cancer literature even suggests that symptoms of prostatic obstruction or bone pain should be cause to seek professional help. How shocking! The public needs to be told the time to find and cure prostate cancer is before there are any symptoms. I am sending you the Health Letter number 1-6, Prostate Gland, which will tell you more about the gland and its common disorders. Others who want this information can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

You might be able to get some benefit from aspirin but talk to your doctor about it. You don't want to start bleeding from an area where the tissue is eroded.

For exercise I would suggest walking as long as that is feasible. If you like swimming that would be good exercise too.

Look into the possibilities of chemotherapy with a cancer specialty unit. Some modern chemotherapy can make life a lot more comfortable.

Dr. Lamb answers representative letters of general interest in his column. Write to him in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

## Emma's Praises Sung in Prose

Formerly Blind Woman Devotes Volume to Dog

By GREGORY JENSEN

LONDON (UPI) — Sheila Hocken was 20 when a chocolate brown Labrador named Emma became her eyes, and much more.

Mrs. Hocken was blind virtually from birth. Then at 29, a "miracle" operation gave her full sight. Her reaction to being able to see was as unexpected as her attitude toward being blind. Now at 31 she has written a moving and often funny account of both periods of her life largely as a tribute to Emma.

"Emma and I," published recently by Victor Gollancz, places most of the credit for the normal life she lived while blind onto her remarkable seeing-eye dog. "We were parts of a joint personality," Mrs. Hocken says. Sometimes it was hard to tell which part was in charge.

One day Sheila and Emma set off for their daily bus to Sheila's switchboard operator's job. Emma did everything wrong.

She turned left instead of right. She ignored Sheila's protests and disobeyed orders, dragged her bodily across unfamiliar ground and finally stopped — at the right bus stop.

Next day she did the same thing, only differently. Sheila finally figured it out.

"Emma, having learned a route, became bored with having to follow it every day," she writes. "So she invented variations." From then on Sheila got up 10 minutes early in case Emma made a mistake. "But, of course, she never did."

For more than nine years the blind girl and her dog made an enterprising pair. With Emma's help, Sheila lived in an apartment on her own, held a full-time job and sold cosmetics door to door in her spare time, met and married a sighted chiropractor.

But all the while Emma was full of surprises.

One day, as ordered, she took Sheila to a nearby

outdoor telephone box. Vandals had damaged the phone.

"I felt terribly frustrated and, worse, had no idea what to do," Mrs. Hocken recalls. Emma took off, again dragging a protesting Sheila who was sure she was being taken home. The dog stopped at another telephone box.

Mrs. Hocken swears Emma could read her mind. She also knew every shop by name and "every department and every counter. I would have only to say, 'Find the food hall, Emma,' and I would be taken there with never a mistake and no hesitation."

Their partnership was so uncanny that Sheila and Emma became local celebrities. Sheila gave lectures on guide dogs — Emma loved the applause — and took part in public stunts to buy dogs for other blind people.

Once she and Emma raced a reporter across the center of Nottingham. Traffic stopped for the blind girl and her dog but not for the frustrated reporter, and he lost the race.

Mrs. Hocken does not conceal the appalling problems of being blind, but she writes without bitterness or self-pity. Her rapture at being able to see the beauty of grass, the astonishing

variety of trees, the flight of birds is enough to make anyone think again about the gift of sight.

But as Mrs. Hocken explains — both in her book and in radio talks which have made her nationally known — her sudden ability to see was frightening.

On her first walk she was dizzied and terrified by the sight of "everything rushing by." She had to close her eyes and let Emma take over.

Everyday things she did efficiently while blind — cooking, eating, making her bed — were now blinding chores. She even had to relearn how to operate her switchboard.

"I had imagined that once I got my sight back, I would be able to see and that would be that," she writes. "But it was not the case. It was like suddenly being given an extra limb and having to work hard at getting used to it."

People's noses, including her own, appalled her and legs she found funny. The beauty of most things seen for the first time filled Sheila with wonder — and that included the face of her husband.

Emma had a problem, too. She discovered Sheila could see when Mrs. Hocken caught her at her favorite

trick, stealing food from the cats' dishes, and shouted at her.

"It was as if someone had fired a shotgun," Mrs. Hocken writes. "She spun around and looked at me with amazement, shock, even a hint that she had encountered the supernatural."

From that time on Emma began behaving like any other dog, doing "things that the correct, dignified, working Emma would never have dreamed of doing."

For the past year Emma, now 13 and graying a bit, has been getting used to sharing the spotlight with the Hockens' new baby. The daughter's middle name, "chosen for a very good chocolate brown reason," is Emma.

TOKYO (UPI) — A linear motorcar designed to carry commuters at speeds of up to 312 miles an hour along a steel track has completed its first test run at 60 miles an hour.

The 10-ton car, developed by Japanese National Railways, is designed to "float" along the track through the force of magnets repelling each other.

A JNR spokesman said the car has to attain a speed of 75 miles an hour before it will "float."

### Nectarine Salad Bowl

CLIP 'N' COOK  
Copley News Service

4 tbsps. salad oil  
2½ tbsps. vinegar  
½ tsp. sugar  
½ tsp. crumbled tarragon  
¼ tsp. seasoned salt  
Dash black pepper  
4 cups crisp salad greens, chilled  
3 fresh nectarines, sliced  
1 cup red grapes, halved and seeded  
¼ honeydew or casaba melon, sliced

To make dressing, combine first six ingredients in jar; shake well. In large salad bowl, combine greens and fruit and toss gently with dressings. Makes six servings.

## STRETCHING YOUR DOLLARS

BY DR. W. L. DORRIES

Professor of Economics Finance

East Texas State University

The new income tax laws may have caused changes that will allow you to lower your 1977 taxes by taking certain actions before the year ends.

Are you sharing the support of a parent with your brothers and sisters? If all of the support provided is more than half of the parent's total support, then one of you can claim the \$750 exemption on your tax return. The one who is to claim the exemption would use his contribution to pay any medical costs of the parent. Medical costs can be used as deductions for all persons you claim as exemptions if you actually paid them.

Although you furnish more than half the support for a parent but cannot claim an exemption because the parent has \$750 income or above, you still can list any medical costs you paid for the parent as a deduction on your tax return.

The holding period for short term and long term profits on the sale of capital assets has changed from six to nine

months. You must hold the asset for more than nine months now to get the lower capital gains tax rate. If you made short term profits during the early part of the year, you will pay tax on all the profit unless you sell other short term assets at a loss to offset the earlier gain.

Short term losses offset short term gains. If you have losses in some shares of stock which you have owned less than nine months, sell them before the year end to offset short term profits made earlier in the year.

Losses on the sale of capital assets still can be used if you had no earlier gains. Up to \$2,000 of losses can be used this year against your ordinary income.

Tax credits are more important than deductions because credits are subtracted from taxes owed.

It is difficult to understand and keep up with all changes in tax laws and rules, however it can save you money by seeking answers and using every advantage you are allowed.

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## Meow Mix Cat Food

A Combination of Chicken, Liver, Fish Flavors!

7-Lb. Box \$3.33

### Easy to Use!

## Easy Off

Oven Cleaner With Trigger Sprayer

16-oz. Plastic \$1.59

### Parkay

## Margarine

Soft. Light Delicate Flavor!

2 8-oz. Tubs 72¢

### Carnation

## Potatoes

Frozen ★Crinkle Fries

2-Lb. Pkg. 88¢

### Wizard

## Air Freshener

Assorted Scents!

8-oz. Can 73¢



<b>CRAGMONT</b>  <b>Canned Pop</b> Regular. <i>Safeway Special!</i> <b>10 \$1</b> 12-oz. Cans (Limit 10 with \$7.50 or more additional purchase excl. cigarettes.)	<b>TOWN HOUSE</b>  <b>Tomato Sauce</b> Thick and Rich! (Save 33¢ on 7) <i>Safeway Special!</i> <b>7 \$1</b> 8-oz. Cans	<b>MANOR HOUSE</b>  <b>Meat Pies</b> Assorted. Frozen. (Save 24¢ on 4) <i>Safeway Special!</i> <b>4 \$1</b> 8-oz. Pkgs.	<b>MRS. WRIGHT'S</b>  <b>White Bread</b> ★Regular or ★Sandwich Sliced <i>Safeway Special!</i> <b>3 \$1</b> 1 1/2-Lb. Loaves
<b>TOWN HOUSE</b>  <b>Pear Halves</b> Bartlett Pears. (Save 35¢ on 3) <i>Safeway Special!</i> <b>3 \$1</b> 16-oz. Cans	<b>TOWN HOUSE</b>  <b>Pineapple</b> In Natural Juice! (Save 16¢ on 2) <i>Safeway Special!</i> <b>2 \$1</b> 20-oz. Cans	<b>TOWN HOUSE</b>  <b>Cling Peaches</b> ★Sliced or ★Halves (Save 26¢ on 3) <i>Safeway Special!</i> <b>3 \$1</b> 16-oz. Cans	<b>TOWN HOUSE</b>  <b>Pork &amp; Beans</b> In Tomato Sauce! (Save 25¢ on 5) <i>Safeway Special!</i> <b>5 \$1</b> 16-oz. Cans

# BRANDS STOCK-UP! SAFEWAY

<b>TOWN HOUSE</b>  <b>Golden Corn</b> ★Cream Style ★Whole Kernel <i>Safeway Special!</i> <b>4 \$1</b> 16.5-oz. Cans	<b>TOWN HOUSE</b>  <b>Tomatoes</b> Whole. Rich Flavor! (Save 17¢ on 3) <i>Safeway Special!</i> <b>3 \$1</b> 16-oz. Cans	<b>TOWN HOUSE</b>  <b>Green Peas</b> Tender and Tasty! (Save 32¢ on 4) <i>Safeway Special!</i> <b>4 \$1</b> 17-oz. Cans	<b>TRULY FINE</b>  <b>Facial Tissue</b> Soft & Absorbent! (Save 41¢ on 3) <i>Safeway Special!</i> <b>3 \$1</b> 200-Ct. Boxes
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Compare These Safeway Values!

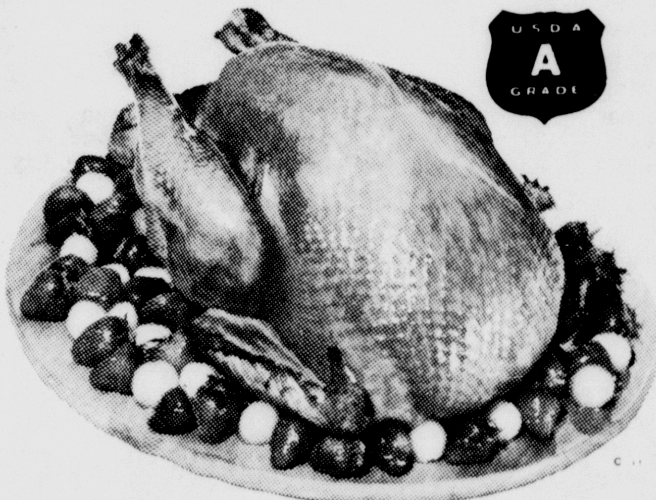
**Macaroni & Cheese** 25¢  
 Dinner. Town House. Safeway Big Buy! —7.25-oz. Pkg.  
**Lucerne Canned Milk** 32¢  
 Evaporated 13-oz. Can  
**Corned Beef Hash** 1.09  
 Town House 12-oz. Can  
**Vienna Sausage** 28¢  
 Town House 5-oz. Can

Safeway Special!

**10¢ OFF** Each ★12-oz. & ★16-oz. Pkg.  
**Longhorn Cheese**  
 Safeway Halfmoon. Perfect for Sandwiches & Casseroles! Shop & Save!

Safeway Meats Are Unconditionally Guaranteed to Please!

**Young Turkeys** 59¢  
 Manor House. Under 16-Lbs. Avg. USDA Inspected Graded 'A'. Tender & Delicious! —Lb.  
**Smoked Picnics** 58¢  
 6 to 8-Lbs. Average. Whole —Lb.  
**Premium Ground Beef** 98¢  
 Any Size Pkg. —Lb.



Safeway Health and Beauty Aids!

**Knee Hi Hose** \$1  
 Safeway Assorted Styles & Shades. One Size Fits All. (Save 39¢) Special! 2-Pair Pkg.  
**Toothbrushes** 4 for \$1  
 Safeway Straight Trim Bristles (Save 80¢) Safeway Special! Each

**Toothpaste** 2 7-oz. Tubes \$1  
 Safeway (Save 38¢)  
**Rubber Gloves** 2 Pair \$1  
 Safeway Flock Lined (Save 66¢) Each

**Aspirin Tablets** 39¢  
 Safeway 5-Grain. Big Buy! —100-Ct. Bottle  
**Vitamin 'C' Tablets** 250 Mg. 100-Ct. \$1.09  
**Vitamin 'E' Tablets** 200 IU 100-Ct. \$2.49  
**Multiple Vitamins** Safeway Red 100-Ct. 99¢  
**No-Aspirin Tablets** 325 Mg. 100-Ct. \$1.19  
**Buffered Aspirin** Tablets. Safeway 100-Ct. 79¢  
**Safeway Mouthwash** Red 16-oz. 73¢  
**Liquid Shampoo** Truly Fine. Green 16-oz. 99¢  
**Baby Shampoo** Truly Fine 16-oz. 99¢  
**Creme Rinse** Truly Fine 16-oz. 69¢

Breakfast Treats!

**Safeway Bacon** \$1.25  
 No. 1 Quality! Sliced —1-Lb. Pkg.  
**Armour Bacon** 1-Lb. \$1.39  
 Armour's Star MicroCure Pkg.  
**Pork Sausage** 1-Lb. \$1.35  
 Safeway Whole Hog Roll  
**Pork Sausage** 2-Lb. \$2.69  
 Safeway Whole Hog Roll  
**Little Sizzlers** 12-oz. 89¢  
 Hormel Pork Link Sausage Pkg.  
**Eckrich Sausage** 1-Lb. \$1.55  
 Smoked ★Regular or ★Beef

Great Variety!

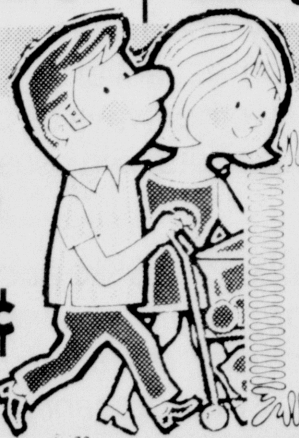
**Meat Wieners** 65¢  
 or ★Beef Franks. Safeway —12-oz. Pkg.  
**Armour Hot Dogs** 12-oz. 75¢  
 Armour's Star ★Meat ★Beef Pkg.  
**Sliced Bologna** 1-Lb. 98¢  
 Safeway ★Regular ★Beef or ★Pork ★Thick-Sliced Pkg.  
**Eckrich Bologna** 12-oz. 1.09  
 ★Regular or ★Thick-Sliced Pkg.  
**Sliced Ham** 6-oz. 1.49  
 Eckrich Cooked Pkg.  
**Smorgas Pac** 1-Lb. 1.59  
 Eckrich Regular Pkg.

Finest Quality Meats!

**Fryer-Roaster** 65¢  
 Small Turkeys. Under 9-Lbs. USDA Inspected Graded 'A'. —Lb.  
**Chicken Hens** 59¢  
 Under 7-Lbs. Frozen. USDA Inspected Graded 'A'. —Lb.  
**Sliced Picnics** 69¢  
 Smoked ★Half or ★Whole. Water Added. —Lb.  
**Canned Hams** 5.49  
 Safeway. Fully Cooked! —3-Lb. Can

Full of Flavor!

**Pork Chops** 98¢  
 Loin. Assorted. Family Pack —Lb.



GUARANTEE

If ever a purchase of Safeway Meat fails to please for any reason whatsoever, just tell us. We will refund your money promptly, courteously.

Easy to Prepare!

**Beef Short Ribs** 59¢  
 USDA Choice Heavy Beef Plate —Lb.  
**Top Sirloin Steak** 1.98  
 Boneless. USDA Choice Heavy Beef —Lb.  
**Beef Loin Strip** 2.59  
 Boneless. USDA Choice Grade Heavy Beef —Lb.

**Last Chance to Register in Safeway's \$500,000.00 Give-Away**

Don't miss this last chance to win in Safeway's Give-Away! You must register each week to be eligible each week. No purchase required.

Here Are Thunderbird Winners

- Cecil Capps — McKinney
- Mrs. Earl L. Vezie — Plano
- R. M. Kirby — Henderson
- Alison Pedden — Dallas
- Doris Ferguson — Dallas
- Agnes Tisby — Fort Worth
- Charlie B. Wallace — Dallas
- Howard C. Coffey — Itasca
- Johnny L. Adams — Gainesville
- Mrs. Gayle Nealy — Fort Worth
- Mrs. John Anderson — Dallas
- Margaret Flodin — Fort Worth
- Mary Magallon — Fort Worth
- Dave Sonneberger — Waco
- Mrs. L. L. Robbins — Denison

Prices Effective Thurs., Fri., Sat. & Sun., November 3, 4, 5 & 6, in Sales in Retail Quantities Only!



**SAFEWAY**

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<b>Folger's</b> <b>Flaked Coffee</b> ★13-oz. Can ..... \$2.73 ★26-oz. Can ..... \$5.44		<b>Johnson's</b> <b>Disposable Diapers</b> ★Toddler ... 12-Ct. Box \$2.15 ★Daytime ... 24-Ct. Box \$2.52		<b>Brer Rabbit Syrup</b> Brown Label—24-oz. Bottle \$1.22 <b>Carnation Breakfast Bars</b> 6-Ct. Pkg. \$1.25 <b>Van Camp's Hominy</b> 14.5-oz. Can 23¢ <b>Borden Cheese Kisses</b> 6-oz. Pkg. 95¢ <b>Squeeze Parkay Margarine</b> 1-Lb. Plastic 72¢ <b>Kraft Cheez Whiz</b> ★Plain ★Jalapeño ★Pimento—8-oz. Jar 99¢ <b>Stouffer Chicken Ala King</b> Frozen—9 1/2-oz. Pkg. \$1.25 <b>Hershey Chocolate Bar With Almonds</b> 4-oz. Bar 54¢ <b>Wilkinson Bonded Blades</b> 10-Ct. Pkg. \$2.17	
<b>Maxwell House</b> ★Ground Coffee ... 2-Lb. Can \$6.01 ★Ground Coffee ... 1-Lb. Can \$3.03 ★Instant Coffee ... 10-oz. Jar \$5.29		<b>Taster's Choice</b> <b>Freeze Dried Coffee</b> ★Regular ..... 4-oz. Jar \$2.92 ★Regular ..... 8-oz. Jar \$5.69 ★Decaffeinated ..... 4-oz. Jar \$3.14			





Top toasted English muffin halves with chili for a quick-to-make, informal supper snack to serve with crisp relishes and coffee or cold beer.

## Draft Evader-Entertainer Views Ten Years' Change

Charleston, W. Va. UPI—As an entertainer barred from contact with a huge potential audience, singer-songwriter Jesse Winchester used to be, in some sense, a casualty of the Vietnam war.

The pale, bony Tennessean moved to Canada 10 years ago rather than report to his draft board. He became a Canadian citizen and now lives in Montreal with his wife and two children.

Earlier this month in Charleston, Winchester completed his first American concert tour since President Carter's amnesty plan enabled him to visit the land of his birth.

"I haven't had any negative political reactions — at least not overt, not to me," he said of the six-month tour.

"The people who've heard of me and know the story of that part of my life are generally favorably inclined, and others don't know who I am and couldn't care less."

The 33-year-old pianist-guitarist, who is directly descended from one of the founders of Memphis, Tenn., is frank about his reasons for leaving the United States.

"My own life and limb were involved," he said. "It's easy to get worked up on that subject."

If he had stayed home in Memphis, Winchester said, he might not have chosen to evade the draft, but moving north to attend Williams College changed his perspective.

"I never intended to come back," he said, adding two years of study in Germany convinced him he would have no trouble fitting into a different culture.

The title song of Winchester's current album,

"Nothing But a Breeze," affords some insight into the changes wrought by the passing of 10 years.

Asked to interpret the line, "I'm the type of guy who likes to ride in the middle," Winchester replied, "I suppose with age, the pendulum stops swinging with such broad strokes."

Referring to "riding in the middle," he said, "I would like to be the type of person who comes up with proper responses to the situation. Some allow for compromise and others don't."

"The bible says 'Woe to you who are neither hot nor cold but lukewarm; I'll spew thee from my mouth,' so apparently there are some pitfalls involved in riding the middle," he added wryly.

Winchester, who recorded his first album ("Yankee Lady") three years after he moved to Canada, is uncertain whether his musical career would have progressed more quickly had he stayed in the United States, or whether he would have gone into music at all.

"The Canadian music business isn't blessed, or cursed, depending on your point of view, with nearly as much money as the American music business. But there is pretty much the

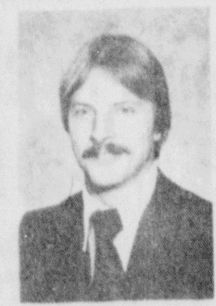
same proportion of talented and untalented people and the same spectrum of motives driving them," he said.

The roots of Canadian music are more directly European, he said, deriving from the reels and jigs of Scotland and England, while the French music scene in Quebec Province is entirely different, "a self-contained world."

A classically trained musician who has branched out to write a few French songs, Winchester reluctantly classifies his music as country rock and says his new album will be similar to his five earlier ones.

"Musically, I still have the same sort of values," he said. "The new album will concentrate on refinement and polishing and perfecting what gift I have. I'm not interested in being avant-garde."

**Rock Music Star Scores in Hamburg**  
HAMBURG, West Germany (UPI) — First nighters gave lengthy applause to veteran rock music star Cliff Richard when he made his comeback on the German concert stage here recently.



**Dr. Michael R. Martin** is proud to announce the opening of his office, **The Martin Chiropractic Center** for the general practice of Chiropractic, 1100 W. 15th St., Suite 245, Plano, Texas 75075, 424-4616.

## Christmas Special! In Your Home Family Portrait \$49<sup>95</sup>

For only \$49.95 our Professional Photographer will come to your home and photograph your family. He will take several poses so tht you will have a variety to choose from. From the pose you select we select, we will deliver to you in color one 8 by 10, two 5 by 7's and 8 wallet prints for only \$49.95.

### Call Today For Appointment

We are taking taking appointments for evenings and Saturdays. There is a \$15.00 deposit to be paid at the time of shooting.  
Offer expires Nov. 30th, 1977.

**MEMORY PHOTO**

Prairie Creek Village  
3053 W. 15th St., Plano

**424-2119**

## English Chiliburgers Welcome Guest Fare

In almost any poll of food favorites, chili would be among the top favorites. We usually think of it as an economical family dish, but it lends itself to so many welcome variations that perfecting a really great one can establish your reputation as a cook.

Food writer Craig Claiborne has described authentic chili as a pure and unadulterated combination of beef chili garlic cumin and beef broth. The beef is cut into small cubes, not ground, and no vegetables are added.

However, chili lovers traditionally agree to disagree and many never stop experimenting. In the following recipe, ground beef is first browned with onion, green pepper and seasonings. Then it's heated with tomato sauce, corn, kidney beans and stuffed olives. Served open-face, sandwich-style on toasted English muffins, it takes on a new look as well as a flavor change.

### ENGLISH CHILIBURGERS

1 pound ground beef  
1 small onion, chopped  
one-third cup sliced green pepper  
1/2 teaspoon chili powder  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/2 teaspoon garlic salt  
1 can (16 ounces) tomato sauce  
1 can (16 ounces) kidney beans, drained  
1 can (8 ounces) whole kernel corn, drained  
1/4 cup sliced green olives  
6 English muffins, split and toasted  
Brown beef in large skillet.

Stir in onion and green pepper. Season with chili powder, salt, and garlic salt. Cook several minutes until vegetables are tender. Stir in tomato sauce, kidney

beans, corn, and olives. Cook until heated, stirring occasionally. To serve, spoon over toasted English muffin halves. Makes 6 servings.

## Roles of Fathers Differ in Families

Recent studies put fathers into categories.

Fathers can usually be described as 'expressive leaders, detached providers, patriarchs, or autocrats.'

A San Diego County study looked into 1500 households and found that of the children studied, 75 percent lived with both natural parents; 15 percent with mother only; nine percent lived with the mother and a step-father; and one percent lived with the father only.

Expressive leaders are "warm and involved," say their families. These fathers enjoy interaction with their children and are concerned with family harmony. Their children have good attitudes and do well in school. The fathers tend to value both parents' and child's point of view. Expressive leaders are not prevalent among step-fathers.

The detached father has little to do with his children, except during weekend outings or family vacations. This father usually has an upper-middle class occupation, good education, and income. He feels he is concerned about his children and their cultural and intellectual life. His children

tend to do well in school. The patriarchal father rules over his family with a strong moral and religious philosophy. His family is active in church and committed to the father's control over family matters. Patriarchs are most prevalent in large families. The children tend to do poorly in school and exhibit anti-social behavior.

Finally, the autocratic father demands family achievement and organization. The children view their father as punitive, authoritative and master of the house.

Autratic fathering is more common among step-fathers. In fact, the autocrat himself usually came from a broken home. The children interact with their father as little as possible, relying on peers and others for social experiences.

The expressive leader-type fathers tend to enjoy the affection and interaction with their families more than the other family types. As fathers themselves choose to take more active roles in fathering, the result is likely to be a rise in the number of expressive fathers.

## School Menu

SCHOOL MENU	
ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	Jr. & Sr. High School
November 7-11, 1977	November 7-11, 1977
Monday, November 7	Monday, November 7
Mini-Subs	Submarine
French Fries-Catsup	French Fries-Catsup
Applesauce	Applesauce
Peanutty Peanut Butter	Peanutty Peanut Butter
Cookies	Cookies
Milk	Milk
Tuesday, November 8	Tuesday, November 8
Italian Meat Sauce Over	Italian Meat Sauce over
Spaghetti	Spaghetti
Green Peas	Green Peas or Tossed Salad
Garlic Bread	Garlic Bread
Pear Half	Pear Half
Milk	Milk
Wednesday, November 9	Wednesday, November 9
Fried Fish with Catsup	Fried Fish-Tartar Sauce
Macaroni and Cheese	Macaroni and Cheese
Coleslaw	Coleslaw
Pumpkin bread	Pumpkin Bread
Apple crisp	Apple Crisp
Milk	Milk
Thursday, November 10	Thursday, November 10
Tacos Grated Cheese	Taco
Shredded Lettuce	Mexican Hot Sauce
Fried Rice	Grated Cheese
Tostado	Shredded Lettuce
Orange Wedge	Fried Rice
Milk	Orange Wedges
Friday, November 11	Friday, November 11
Chicken Fried Steak	Chicken Fried Steak
Mashed Potatoes	Mashed Potatoes
Green Beans	Green Beans
Hot Rolls	Hot Rolls
Fresh Apple Cake	Fresh Apple Cake
Milk	Milk

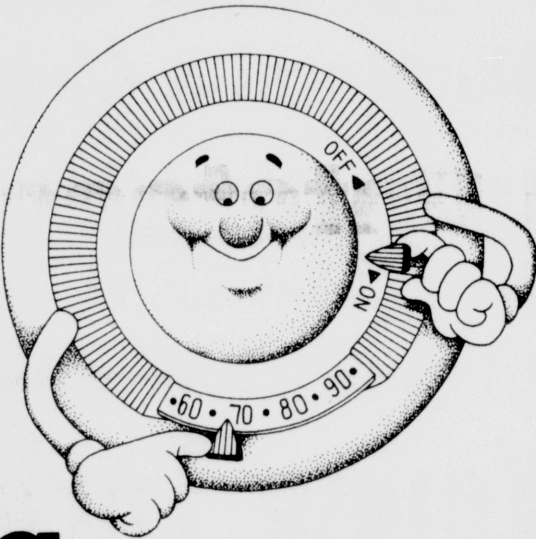
### Plano Family Counseling Center

announces the association of  
**ANDREW W. BULINO, M.S.**  
Associate Psychologist

FAIR OAKS PLAZA

661 18th St. Suite 103  
424-7525 Plano, Texas

# SAVING TIPS on electric heating



1. Keep heating equipment at top operating efficiency. Have it checked seasonally by qualified serviceman.
2. Set thermostat at 68° or lower. Lower to 50°-60° if you'll be away several days.
3. Weatherstrip doors and windows; caulk cracks to prevent drafts and warm air loss.
4. Check the filter every 30 days on forced-air systems. If filter is permanent, clean it by manufacturer's directions; if it's disposable, replace if dirty.
5. Thorough home insulation keeps the warmth in, cuts energy use. Can pay for itself by lowering heating (and cooling) costs.
6. When fireplace is not in use, keep damper closed.
7. On sunny days open draperies, blinds to let in warmth of sun.

8. Open outside doors as little as possible.
9. Keep furniture, draperies away from air outlets and returns so air will flow easily. Clean often.

Conserve electricity and you help conserve one or more of the fuels needed to produce it. Conserve fuels and you help assure that there will be enough to meet essential needs for electricity in the future.

When you pass a TP&L office, warehouse, generating plant or other facility, you'll see that we've turned off all non-essential lighting. And, in as many other ways as possible, TP&L is reducing its own uses of electricity.

*If you would like additional information on conserving electricity, call the Customer Service Representative in the TP&L office.*



**TEXAS POWER & LIGHT COMPANY**  
A tax-paying, investor-owned electric utility

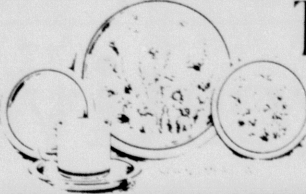


**WINN-DIXIE BUDDIES**  
The Beef People

Right Reserved to Limit Quantities No Sales to Dealers  
Prices Good Thurs. Nov. 3 thru Sat. Nov. 5

WE'LL GLADLY  
REDEEM YOUR  
USDA  
FOOD STAMPS!

Hand  
decorated  
stoneware  
in the pattern  
of your  
choice!



**THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL**

DESSERT DISH

only **79¢**



**Sliced Bacon**  
Hickory Sweet  
2-Lb. Pkg. **99¢**  
Lb. **99¢**

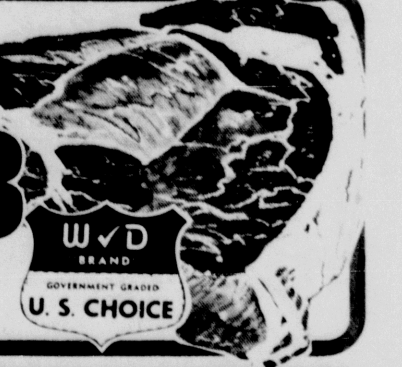
USDA Choice Beef Full Cut  
**Boneless Round Steak**  
USDA Choice Beef Bottom Round or  
**Boneless Rump Roast**  
Extra Lean Genuine  
**Ground Round**  
W/D Brand Reg. Beef, Thick  
**Bologna**  
USDA Choice Beef  
**Boneless Club Steak**  
USDA Choice Beef E-Z Carve  
**Rib Roast**  
Decker's Korn Kist  
**Hot Links**  
Decker's  
**Jumbo Franks**  
Armour Mira Cure or Wilson Certified  
**Sliced Bacon**  
USDA Choice Beef  
**Boneless Stew Meat**  
Swift Reg. Maple or Beef Brown 'n Serve  
**Sausage Links**  
Fresh Water Boneless  
**Catfish Fillets**

**\$1.89**  
Lb.  
**\$1.79**  
Lb.  
**\$1.29**  
Lb.  
**99¢**  
Lb.  
**\$2.79**  
Lb.  
**\$1.99**  
Lb.  
**99¢**  
Lb.  
**\$1.09**  
Lb.  
**\$1.49**  
Lb.  
**\$1.49**  
Lb.  
**89¢**  
8-Oz.  
**\$1.49**  
Lb.

Sirloin Tip  
**Boneless Roast** Lb. **\$1.48**



Sirloin Tip  
**Boneless Steak** Lb. **\$1.58**



**Cubed Steak**  
USDA Choice Beef  
Lb. **\$1.88**

**Stewing Beef**  
Bone in Neck Meat  
Lb. **79¢**

**Pork Roast**  
Lean Boston Butt  
Lb. **89¢**

**Boneless Ham**  
Rodeo Buckboard Halves  
Water Added  
Lb. **\$1.98**

**Pork Steak**  
Boston Butt  
Lean Corn Fed Pork  
Lb. **99¢**

**Kountry Fresh Produce**  
**US No.1 Russet Potatoes**  
10-Lb. Bag **88¢**

Thrifty Maid Lima Beans 3 16-Oz. Cans **88¢**

Thrifty Maid Peaches 2 29-Oz. Cans **88¢**

**Tide**  
49 Oz. **99¢**

**Thrifty Maid Corn**  
4 16-Oz. Cans **88¢**

**Thrifty Maid Peas**  
4 16-Oz. Cans **88¢**

Thrifty Maid Beets 3 16-Oz. Cans **88¢**  
Thrifty Maid Fruit Drinks 2 48-Oz. Cans **88¢**

**Frozen Foods**  
**Morton's Dinners**  
2 For **\$1**

**Totinos Pizzas**  
79¢

**Morton's Fried Chicken**  
2-Lb. Box **\$1.89**

**Morton's**  
Honey Buns 2 9-Oz. **\$1.00**  
Entrees 2-Lb. **\$1.49**  
Orange Juice 3 6-Oz. **\$1.00**  
Shoestring Potatoes 4 1/2-Lb. **89¢**  
Cream Style Corn 5 10-Oz. **\$1.00**  
Popsicles 12-Oz. **75¢**

**Florida Sweet Corn**  
8 For **88¢**

**Astor Pineapple**  
2 14 1/2-Oz. Cans **88¢**

**Thrifty Maid Tomato Sauce**  
5 8-Oz. Cans **88¢**

**Thrifty Maid Purple Plums**  
2 29-Oz. Cans **88¢**

**Texas Ruby Red Grapefruit**  
4 For **\$1**

**Superbrand Grade "A" Medium Eggs**  
2 Doz. **\$1**

**Thrifty Maid Green Beans**  
4 16-Oz. Cans **88¢**

**Astor Coffee**  
16 Oz. **\$2.49**

**Mushrooms** 1-Lb. Cello **\$1.39**  
**Carrots** 2-Lb. Cello **49¢**  
**Orange Juice** 6-Oz. **59¢**  
**Green Beans** 1-Lb. **39¢**  
**Onions** 5-Lb. Bag **89¢**

**Vicks Formula 44** 3-Oz. **\$1.19**

**Ban Roll-On** 2.5-Oz. **\$1.39**

**Asst. Prints & Colors Bath Towels** 20" x 40" **\$1.99**

**More Big Savings**  
Thrifty Maid Grapefruit Juice 2 46-Oz. **\$1**  
Crackin' Good Toaster Pastries 2 10 1/2-Oz. **\$1**  
Thrifty Maid Macaroni & Cheese 4 7 1/2-Oz. **\$1**

**Thrifty Maid Spinach** 4 16-Oz. Cans **88¢**  
**Thrifty Maid White Potatoes** 4 10-Oz. Cans **88¢**

**More Big Savings**  
Thrifty Maid Grape Juice 24-Oz. **59¢**  
Kraft French Dressing 2 8-Oz. **\$1**  
Jumbo Scott Towels **59¢**

**Dairy Foods**  
**Superbrand Yogurt** 4 8-Oz. **88¢**  
All Flavors  
Superbrand Cottage Cheese 2-Lb. **99¢**  
Kraft American Singles 8-Oz. **99¢**

**Deep South Peanut Butter** 28-oz. **\$1.19**





Oven-steamed molasses brown bread bakes in soup cans is perfect for gifts.

# Bread Baked in Soup Cans Makes Great Holiday Gifts

Copley News Service

This oven-steamed brown bread is a modern version of the well-loved New England brown breads that often require three hours in a steamer to cook.

The individual breads bake in an hour in the oven, and thus don't require any complicated molds or steaming equipment.

These tempting breads are excellent for use as a home-made hostess gift. Simply wrap the loaves you want to give away in aluminum foil, and trim with a pretty ribbon. The recipe is also perfect for serving to your family and friends.

Oven-steamed brown bread uses whole wheat flour. The combination of whole wheat flour, nuts and raisins with this recipe an especially nutritious one.

- OVEN-STEAMED MOLASSES BROWN BREAD**
- 2 cups all-purpose flour
  - 2 tps. salt
  - 2 tps. baking powder
  - 2 tps. baking soda
  - 2 cups whole wheat flour
  - 2 cups yellow cornmeal
  - 1 1/2 cups molasses
  - 4 cups buttermilk
  - 2 cups chopped pecans
  - 2 cups yellow raisins

Sift flour with salt, baking powder and baking soda.

Dean Jones and Paul Sand star as Jacob and Wilhelm Grimm in "Once Upon a Brothers Grimm." It's an original TV musical about the brothers who wrote all those famous fairytales.


Combine all dry ingredients. Beat in molasses and milk. Fold in nuts and raisins, mixing thoroughly.

Spoon batter into ten greased soup cans, filling cans 3/4 full. Cover cans tightly with small pieces of greased aluminum foil.

Place cans on a cookie sheet in a preheated oven (350-de-

gree) and bake for one hour. Let bread cool in cans for five minutes, then unmold.

Cool thoroughly before cutting into thin slices. These breads may be wrapped in foil after cooling and frozen for future use. Let thaw unwrapped for one hour before serving. Makes 10 soup-can-sized breads.



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## Eat Yourself Slim

# Digestive Tract Needs Fiber

By SHIRLEY BRIGHT BOODY  
Registered Dietitian  
Copley News Service

Much has been written and must has been spoken about the overrefined American foods, but little has been done to change eating habits to reduce consumption of these foods.

It may be that eventually the ever-increasing incidence of intestinal tract problems will alert doctors and their patients to the dangers of overrefinement of foods in our diets.

Many people suffer from the very disturbing and painful problem of diverticulitis — inflamed pockets in the intestines.

A diet lacking adequate fiber, over a long period of time, will not supply the needed roughage to keep the digestive tract healthy.

There are no real nutritional guidelines, at this time, to define the amount of fiber that is needed to maintain health. However, it is a well-documented fact that societies that consume quite large amounts of fibrous foods have almost no problems with constipation, diverticulitis, appendicitis or cancer of the colon.

As our food supply becomes more and more refined, more fats and sugars are added resulting in an increase in calories.

The loss of fiber in the diet also produces a diluting of

certain highly important trace elements and the loss of many needed vitamins.

The more processed our foods become the more sodium we get. We also tend to get less potassium with over-refined foods.

The loss of silicone, nickel, chromium, selenium and zinc also occurs. These trace minerals are needed in only tiny amounts, but nonetheless are required for an adequate diet.

A huge excess of unnecessary calories is added to the diet by the intake of sugar, fat and white flour. They do have some of the needed vitamins and minerals, but in their highly refined state most of these valuable nutrients are lost.

As much as 34 per cent of the calories in the average diet is contributed by sugar and fat. In some cases 18 per cent of the calories is supplied by white flour.

By including more roughage in the diet with such foods as unpeeled fruits and vegetables, whole grain bread and cereals, many of intestinal problems can be prevented.

People who regularly rely on "liquid meals" instead of eating properly will eventually find themselves with intestinal problems. Most of these situations which cause considerable discomfort, if not acute pain, can be avoided by a good diet high in roughage.

Dear Shirley:

We have relatives visiting us from out of state and we are eating out frequently. I have gained 5 pounds since they have been here. How can I avoid gaining more?

Mrs. I.B.C.

Dear Mrs. I.B.C.:

Eating regularly in restaurants without putting on weight takes a little more study of the menu and a little more restraint. Learn to se-

lect wisely and refrain from eating everything served you.

Avoid sauces, breadings on chops, fish and chicken, rolls and butter and desserts. Request sliced tomatoes to replace potatoes and choose other vegetables lower in carbohydrates.

Dear Shirley:

If a piece of pie is 300 calories, can I eat three pieces a

day and lose weight on the 900 calories?

Miss L.P.

Dear Miss L.P.:

You have just stated the fallacy of merely counting calories to lose weight. The source of calories is every bit as important as the number. You would not only lose weight, but health and energy, and the weight you lose would make you look drawn and ill.

## Practice Prevention

# Spend Less for Health

"Try spending less for better health," suggests Carla Shearer, health education specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Last year the country spent \$120 billion—\$550+ per person—on personal health care, the specialist says. Here are some tips that could help cut down on medical bills:

1. Strive for and maintain a sound, healthy body. This includes a good diet, exercise, adequate rest, daily flossing and brushing of teeth, and good personal hygiene.

2. Have regular dental and medical (including vision and hearing) check-ups. How often these checkups

need to be scheduled will depend upon an individual's health and the advice of the medical professionals.

3. When there is a health problem, see a doctor as soon as possible. A delay in treatment can result in more serious problems.

4. Learn the basics about treating minor illnesses at home and first aid practices.

5. Follow the doctor's orders. Many people will pay for an office visit with the doctor but not follow through with the prescribed treatment.

6. Be prepared with adequate health insurance. Compare the insurance plans and determine what coverage would be best for you and your family. Keep the insurance updated.

7. Keep the whole family

fully immunized against communicable diseases.

8. Keep medical records of all health-related experiences. This will help you at tax time and will provide information for your medical history for the doctor.

9. Prevent accidents in the car and at home by following safety rules and periodic checks of the car and the home for any potential accident situations. Make sure that the whole family knows what to do and how to escape the house in case of fire.

10. Take advantage of free or low-cost health services that may be in your community. These often include well-baby clinics, immunizations, and screening tests offered periodically by health organizations.



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B	107	7	5
C	109	9	11
D	79	26	30
E	111	9	9

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# Add Zesty Dishes to November Menus

While November brings plans for football spreads and holiday feasts, life—and meals—go on. Here are some suggestions for the month ahead.

## SPICED CHICKEN AND RICE

Indonesian in origin, this is an attractive centerpiece for a buffet, surrounded by small dishes of colorful fresh vegetables and fruit.

**PREPARATION TIME:** 35 minutes  
**COOKING TIME:** 2 hours  
**INGREDIENTS** (for 6-8)  
1 small chicken, approximately 3½ pounds  
1 pound onions  
1 bay leaf  
1 sprig parsley  
Salt and black pepper  
2 cups long grain rice  
3 tablespoons olive or vegetable oil  
2 tablespoons peanut butter  
1 teaspoon chili powder  
¼ pound dried shrimp  
¼ pound peeled cooked ham  
1 teaspoon coriander seeds  
1 clove garlic  
Pinch ground mace  
**GARNISH:**  
½ cucumber  
2 hard-cooked eggs  
8-12 unshelled shrimp

Put the chicken in a large pan, with one whole peeled onion, the bay leaf, and parsley sprig. Add a seasoning of salt and freshly ground pepper, and enough cold water to cover the chicken. Bring to a boil, remove any scum from the surface, then reduce the heat. Cover the pan with a lid and simmer for about 1 hour or until the chicken is tender.

Lift out the chicken and leave to cool slightly. Strain the stock through a fine sieve and use 4 cups of it to cook the rice until just tender. Drain the rice thoroughly in a colander and cover with a dry cloth.

Remove the skin from the chicken and cut the meat into small pieces. Peel and thinly slice the remaining onions. Heat the oil in a large pan and saute the onions over low heat until they begin to color. Stir in the peanut butter and chili powder. Add the shelled shrimp, diced ham, the chicken, and finally the rice, which should now be dry and fluffy. Continue to saute over low heat, stirring frequently, until the rice is slightly brown. Crush the cumin and coriander seeds and the peeled garlic, and stir them, with the mace, into the rice. Season the mixture to taste with salt.

Pile the rice and chicken mixture on a hot serving dish and garnish with thin slices of unpeeled cucumber, wedges of hard-cooked egg, and large shrimp. Arrange a number of small side dishes or bowls around the chicken. A suitable selection might include apricot-and-mango chutney; sliced tomatoes, dressed with sugar and lemon juice; peeled, sliced oranges; and sliced green and red pepper with raw onion rings, both in a vinaigrette sauce. Other bowls might contain small wedges of fresh pineapple, fried sliced bananas with lemon juice, and fresh

shredded and toasted coconut. Shelled almonds or cashew nuts sauteed a few minutes in a little butter are also frequently served.

### ROASTED ONIONS

The sweet flavor of large Spanish onions is particularly enhanced by roasting them whole in their skins.

**PREPARATION TIME:** 5 minutes  
**COOKING TIME:** 2-2½ hours

**INGREDIENTS** (for 6)  
6 large Spanish onions  
4-6 tablespoons butter  
Coarse salt  
**GARNISH:**  
Paprika  
Parsley sprigs

Line a deep roasting pan with foil to prevent the sugar contained in the onions from sticking to the pan. Cut the roots from the unpeeled

onions and stand them upright in the roasting pan. Bake in the center of the oven, preheated to 350 degrees F, for 2 hours, or until the onions are tender when they are tested with a skewer or small knife.

Remove from the oven, carefully peel off the onion skins, and set the onions on a hot serving dish. Open the tops slightly with a pointed knife blade and push a small piece of butter into each. Sprinkle the onions with salt and top each with a sprinkling of paprika or parsley.

The next time you bake potatoes, make twice as many as you plan to serve. Then you'll have the basis for a light main course one or two days later.

**PREPARATION TIME:** 10 minutes

**COOKING TIME:** 20 minutes

**INGREDIENTS** (for 4)  
4 large baked potatoes  
2 slices bacon  
¼ pound softened cream cheese  
1-2 tablespoons light cream  
2 teaspoons chopped parsley  
Salt and black pepper  
½ cup grated Cheddar cheese

Cut the potatoes in half, scoop out the pulp, and mash it finely. Quickly cook the bacon, without any added fat, until crisp; drain on paper towels and crumble the bacon into the mashed potato. Blend in the softened cream cheese, the cream, and parsley. Mix thoroughly and season with salt and freshly ground pepper.

Pile the mixture back into the potato skins and sprinkle with the grated cheese.

Bake in the center of a preheated oven at 400 degrees F for about 20 minutes.

## CREME CARAMEL A L'ORANGE

Caramel custard is a favorite international dessert, especially after a rich or spicy main course. In this Spanish recipe the caramel custard is given additional flavor by fresh or frozen orange juice.

**PREPARATION TIME:** 30-35 minutes

**COOKING TIME:** 30 minutes

**CHILLING TIME:** 2 hours

**INGREDIENTS** (for 4)  
Rind of 1 orange  
1 cup fresh or frozen orange juice  
3 eggs plus 3 egg yolks  
2 tablespoons sugar

caramel  
½ cup sugar  
Finely grate the orange rind and leave it to steep in the orange juice.

Meanwhile, warm but do not grease four custard cups and make the caramel: Put the ½ cup sugar and 2 tablespoons of cold water in a small heavy-bottomed pan over low heat; stir gently until the syrup is clear. Turn up the heat and boil briskly, without stirring, until the syrup turns a golden caramel color. Pour a little caramel into each custard cup. Twist the cups quickly until they are evenly coated with the caramel (use thick oven mitts to handle the cups as they will be very hot).

Heat the orange juice and grated rind in a pan over low

heat. Whisk the whole eggs, egg yolks, and 2 tablespoons of sugar until creamy. When the orange juice is on the point of boiling, strain it into the eggs, stirring briskly. Pour the orange cream into the prepared cups and set them in a roasting pan containing 1 inch of hot water.

Cover the cups with buttered waxed paper and bake in the center of a preheated oven at 350 degrees F for about 30 minutes or until completely set.

Remove the cups from the oven, allow them to cool, and then chill in the refrigerator for at least 2 hours. Just before serving, unmold the caramel custards on individual plates and serve with a pitcher of cream.

## Know How to Handle Child's Hospital Stay

When your child goes to the hospital, it can be pretty frightening for both you and your youngster. The homework that you do before the actual hospital stay can make the whole thing a lot more comfortable for you both.

A new booklet from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare talks about what you can do to prepare, from choosing a hospital to answering your child's questions to preparing for the child's return home. For your copy of "When Your Child Goes to the Hospital," send 85 cents to the Consumer Information Center, Dept. 127E, Pueblo, Colorado 81009.

It's important to know the right questions to ask about hospital policies. That way you can make plans and prepare your child. Here are some good ones:

Do you have any pre-admission hospital tours for kids and their families?

Do you send out any information booklets about the hospital? Any special booklets for children?

What are your policies about staying overnight with children in the hospital?

What kind of sleeping arrangements are there for parents?

What are the rules about visiting?

Does the hospital have any arrangements for taking care of the other children when parents come to visit the hospitalized child?

What can the child expect as a routine part of being admitted to the hospital? What kind of tests? Who will do them?

What kind of room will the child be in? How many other children will be there?

Do you have any rules about children bringing toys or teddy bears to the hospital?

Does the hospital have any special policies about parents being in the recovery room with their children? Any policies about being with the children while they are given anesthesia?

Be sure to talk with your child about why he or she is going to the hospital and what will happen during the

hospital stay. Preparing your youngster ahead helps the recovery too. Since children ask questions, one of the best ways you can help is to explain that when you get there you go to admissions to answer a lot of questions, and then you'll get a bracelet with your name on it. Then you'll go to your room where you'll meet some other children who are having treatment too. If a blood test will be taken, tell the child. It also helps if the child packs his or her own suitcase and tucks in a favorite toy.

And tell your child what the doctor has told you will actually happen. For example, if the treatment involves surgery, tell your child that after the operation it will hurt for a little while. But, then he or she will start to feel better.

## Workshop Set for Divorcees

The Women's Center of Dallas is offering a new counseling program for women who are separated or divorced. This five week problem-solving group will deal with the many problems women face in dealing with the demands of divorce, becoming self-directed as a newly-single person.

Specific topics include: personal counseling, individual and family goal setting, employment and financial guidance, legal information, parenting skills, communication, cooperation and developing relationships.

This group will meet from 6 to 8 p.m., Friday evenings, beginning Friday, November 4 and runs until December 9. For more information or to register, participants should call the Women's Center at 651-9795.

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# Farm Land Prices Double, Triple

By THOMAS D. BILLAM  
United Press International  
The yearning to own land could cause a man to invest five years of his life in 1862 to gain 160 acres.  
Today, to satisfy the same yearning, buyers often must pay far more than five years' income to obtain a scarce and increasingly costly commodity — rural land.  
Across the nation, farmers, ranchers, corporate

businessmen and conservative investors are gobbling up whatever agricultural land gets on the market, often at prices that stun those who bought similar acreage only a few years before.  
The value of the nation's farm land rose 16 per cent in the year ended Feb. 1 to \$495.5 billion and is expected to go up another 8 to 10 per cent this year, according to the U.S. Department of

Agriculture. Of farm land sold, the amount purchased for such non-farm use as subdivisions increased 5 per cent to 20 per cent.  
Often less than 2 per cent of the given agricultural land in a state is bought or sold in a year, real estate agents and government agricultural officials agree.  
Even so, the desire to become a landowner — or a bigger landowner — has thrust prices up to thousands

of dollars per acre.  
Add pressures from developers following the path of creeping suburbia and land anywhere within commuting distance of any big city is priced beyond the range of almost all beginning farmers, and many established farmers.  
"Places, small places, are selling for up to \$2,000 an acre, and this is land that's 10 or 15 miles out of the cities," says John Rayland,

a farmer near the central Louisiana town of Alexandria. "Prices have more than doubled in the last 10 years."  
"In fact, I gave \$400 an acre for some land (and) sold it four years later for \$1,000 an acre. I've some more of it left and I could get \$3,000 an acre if I was willing to cut it into small enough lots."  
Rayland says the cost of financing a farming

operation through a bank makes the high-priced land too expensive for farming.  
"At 10 per cent interest, there's no way in the world you can pay to farm \$1,000-an-acre land," he said. "At 10 per cent interest, that's \$100 an acre you spend just on paying for the land alone."  
The situation is worse in the corn belt — across Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, Ohio and Nebraska — where the

prices are higher. Land prices are fast approaching the point where the economic return will not be sufficient to retire the mortgage, according to John Block director of the Illinois Department of Agriculture.  
In Indiana, the average price of farm land per acre in February was \$1,167, up from \$886 the same month a year before, according to Earl Park, a Purdue University agricultural

statistician. The per-acre averages are near triple the 1972 price of \$436, and nearly double the 1974 average of \$796.  
Park said level land with high productivity, or agricultural land near a city, has been selling for near \$6,000 per acre.  
"Good black land in Illinois will sell up to \$4,000 an acre, but usually between \$3,000 and \$4,000," said Block.

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Reg. \$1.23 "SPECIAL"

# 79¢

... 2-LB. JAR



### TOP FROST ICE CREAM

Reg. \$1.55 "SPECIAL"

# 99¢

... 1/2-Gal.

### Color Print Film Developed & Printed

12 EXP. ROLL... 

# \$1.88

20 EXP. ROLL... 

# \$2.88

WE STAND BEHIND EVERYTHING WE SELL . . . AND THAT'S A PROMISE